

## Pirates Nose Out Bulldogs 53-46 In Wild 4th Quarter

### Pickaway In Hectic Final Drive To Win

Ashville Drops Darby; Williamsport Deers And Walnut Victors

In a wild, sizzling melee during the fourth quarter, the Pickaway Pirates nosed out the New Holland Bulldogs 53-46 in one of two battles in the winners' bracket of the big 1954 Pickaway County League tournament in the Fairgrounds Coliseum Monday night.

Before some 2,000 screaming and yelling fans, the Bulldogs not only went down to defeat, but the Ashville Broncos knocked off the Darby Trojans 59 to 42 in the other top-flight encounter.

It was a tense and excited crowd that also witnessed two other tussles on the four-game Washington's Birthday holiday card.

These were in the losers' bracket where Williamsport won handily over Monroe by a score of 92 to 58, and Walnut defeated Scioto 65 to 44.

AND MONDAY night was an evening that was a magnificent preview for the next two nights of the extravaganza that will name a new champion when the final whistle blows Friday. Also on Friday, the tournament runner-up and the third-place team will be written into Pickaway County basketball history.

In preparation for a glorious tournament finale, the Williamsport Deers will battle New Holland in the first of two games Wednesday night. This setoff will be followed by a tilt between the Darby Trojans and the Walnut Tigers, while Ashville and Pickaway are taking a momentary breather to get ready for Friday night's championship tangle.

Of course, the first game on the Friday night show will be staged at 7:30 p. m. sharp between the winners of the Williamsport-New Holland and the Darby-Walnut contests.

Whetted basketball appetites of the huge throng attending Monday night's games were thoroughly appeased and satisfied. (Continued on Page Seven)

### Bell System's 1953 Net Near Half-Billion

NEW YORK (AP)—The Bell Telephone System, world's largest corporate enterprise, had net income of nearly one-half billion dollars in 1953 and its assets rose to nearly \$12 billion.

Total operating revenues of Bell, consisting of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and its principal telephone subsidiaries, amounted to \$4,416,729,614, compared with \$4,039,664,218 in 1952.

Of the \$491,693,857 Bell System net income for the year \$478,512,265 or \$11.71 a share was applicable to AT&T stock and the remainder to minority holdings in subsidiaries not 100 per cent owned by AT&T.

This compared with \$418,461,896 net income for the Bell System in 1952, of which \$406,661,306 or \$11.45 a share was applicable to a lesser number of AT&T shares. AT&T had 42,282,000 shares outstanding at the end of 1953 compared with 38,979,000 in 1952.

Bell System assets rose to \$11,727,077,089 at the end of the year against \$10,734,348,960 at the end of 1952.

The parent AT&T alone, according to the annual report to stockholders by C. F. Craig, president, had 1953 net income of \$421,485,570 or \$10.32 a share against \$358,493,204 or \$10.09 a share on the lesser number of shares in 1952. Earnings of Bell subsidiaries reflected in AT&T net income only to the extent they are received as dividends.

### Tavern Operator Dies Of Injuries

CLEVELAND (AP)—William C. Kostelci, 56, died today in a hospital one day after he was found bound, gagged and shot through the head in his westside tavern.

The bar, Bill's Tavern, was found ransacked yesterday and police believe about \$1,200 was stolen.

### Pay Hike 'Skimpy'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Burke (D-Ohio) said today he understood a proposed salary raise for postal employees would average \$100 a year. "That's too skimpy," he commented in a letter to Postmaster General Summerfield.



JUDGE JOSEPH MARCHETTI watches Louis Segal of the Fire Marshal's office conduct a test to determine if a certain type sweater is inflammable. The garment went up like a torch, proving the contention of George Smith, who won a \$1,570 damage suit, in Los Angeles, against a company. He testified a similar sweater burst into flames while he and his wife were motoring. He lost control of the car and both were injured.

### 11 Of 590 State Department Dismissals Said 'Disloyal'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eleven State Department employees released in 1953 were suspected loyal risks, and out of 590 let go as "security risks" 291 got jobs in other federal agencies.

The statistics were contained in testimony made public today by the House Appropriations Committee, whose Democratic members have been insisting on budget hearings that all departments specify how many of their security risks were actually subversive.

Democrats have claimed that the vast majority of the 2,220 federal employees fired or resigned under the Eisenhower administration security program were let out for reasons other than suspected disloyalty.

To date, the committee has made public complete or partial breakdowns by seven agencies of their security dismissals. With approximately 761,500 employees, these departments have accounted for 1,058 security dismissals in 1953.

FORTY OF THESE were listed as suspected or actual subversives. Causes of dismissal of the others included drunkenness, homosexuality, over-trunkedness, and incompetency.

The State Department's statistics were given by R. W. Scott McLeod, administrator of security.

He said that 21 employees had been discharged for cause, including 11 with "pro-Communist activities or associations" such as having relatives who were Soviet nationals. Seven of the 11, McLeod testified, had charges pending against them when the Republican administration took office.

McLeod also listed in his breakdown 291 as having transferred to other agencies. He did not

### 'Great Debate' On Bricker's Plan Resumes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate went back to its lengthy "great debate" on the Bricker proposal to curb treaty powers today with leaders pressing for final action on the thorny question this week.

The proposed constitutional amendment has been before the body for almost a month, although laid aside temporarily for some other business.

Republican Leader Knowland of California said he thought the Senate now was ready to dispose of the matter tomorrow or Thursday. He said considerable other legislative business is piling up.

Up for consideration today is an amendment offered by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) to his own original proposal, which drew strong opposition from President Eisenhower.

Bricker now proposes to write into the already-revised resolution a provision that a treaty or other international agreement cannot be made effective as domestic law unless Congress passes legislation on it, or unless the Senate so provides by a two-thirds vote in ratifying a treaty. This is a substitute for a broader provision which was knocked out in Senate voting last week. But even the milder version seems doomed.

elaborate on the point and was not questioned about it. Thus there was nothing to indicate whether all or many of these are still on the federal payroll.

McLeod said that in 99 of these transfer cases the principal security factor was "homosexual deviations." In the same category, he added, 278 investigations were pending.

Besides those fired for cause and transferred to other federal agencies, McLeod's breakdown of the department's 590 security separations last year included 188 who resigned, 50 released through reductions in force, 36 released at expiration of limited appointment, and 4 who retired.

### Athens County Postoffice Is 'Town Shrine'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The little fourth-class postoffice is the "town shrine" in Carbondale, Ohio, where mail call is the "event of the day," the Postoffice Department learned today.

That estimate of the situation, by Carbondale Postmaster P. O. Mace, was relayed to the department by Sen. Burke (D-Ohio), along with a plea that some way be found to keep the office open for the town's 40 citizens.

Burke said the department plans to close the Eastern Athens County office in September in the interest of economy.

Mace, scheduled to leave the postal service at 70 this fall, doesn't want his office to retire with him. In a letter to Burke, he explained about the office's community importance.

The office, he said, is using everything from a "town meeting place to a loafing place," in addition to providing the high spot of every day.

Burke wrote Postmaster General Summerfield he was sure the office would be kept open once the department understood the facts.

## Diplomat Says Chinese Reds Kill 15 Million Since 1949

WASHINGTON (AP)—Asst. Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson has told Congress the Chinese Reds, in "just about the bloodiest pattern that the Communists have followed in any country in the world," have killed about 15 million of their own people since 1949.

Robertson, whose province is Far Eastern affairs, attributed this huge death toll to liquidations and government-ignored starvation.

In testimony on the State Department's budget request, made public by the House Appropriations Committee today, Robertson said the department anticipates in Asia for the foreseeable future "emergencies, crises and problems of the greatest importance and magnitude."

Robertson, who once served as President Eisenhower's personal envoy to South Korea, gave this

sketch of Communist China from available information:

The mainland had one of its worst famines in history in 1950.

"Throughout that period the Communist government was exporting food, with thousands of people dying of starvation, to Soviet Russia in exchange for industrial equipment and military supplies."

The best estimate is "that including the deaths from starvation plus the liquidations—the liquidations in public squares, where they just lined them up and turned the machineguns on them; the liquidations of the political opposition, the landowners, business people and the classes that they want to exterminate—that the Communists have liquidated about 15 million people since 1949."

He made these other main points:

1. A basic American strategy is to keep powerful Chinese Nationalist forces on Formosa as a constant threat of American-supported military action against Red China.

2. On the mainland "there is a deep undercurrent of unrest and resentment that would be glad to follow some other leadership if it had the chance."

3. New outlets must be found for Japanese trade, including more access to American markets, "or we will inevitably throw Japan into the Communist orbit."

4. For an indefinite period "we must make a contribution toward keeping our allies strong." In "Formosa and Korea we have an army of just about one million men, a big reserve against trouble in Asia" but a financial drain too heavy for these countries to handle alone.

### Dulles Renews Battle To Sell View To Solons

Secretary Of State Convinced U.S. Gained At Big Four Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles came out today for round 2 in his fight to win Congress to his view that this country more than held its own at the Big Four meeting in Berlin.

He met with the House Foreign Affairs Committee and presumably he planned to take the same line he adopted in briefing key Democratic and Republican congressional leaders yesterday.

That U. S. agreement to seat Red Chinese delegates at an April conference in Geneva on Asiatic peace problems does not mean that U. S. recognition of Red China is in the offing.

Meanwhile, there was one indication that Dulles had failed to quiet all the doubts in the minds of the lawmakers with whom he talked for 90 minutes yesterday.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican Senate leader, said in a New York speech last night he has "substantial" misgivings about the decision of the Big Four foreign ministers to invite the Chinese Reds to the Geneva conference, despite Dulles' assurance on the recognition question.

THIS CALIFORNIAN also objected to discussion of Indochina unless representatives of the affected states are on hand and enjoying an "equal voice."

Later Dulles issued a formal statement that "there would be no U. S. recognition of the Chinese Communist regime." He said this country had obtained Russian agreement on this "so efforts to unify Korea and promote peace in Indochina could proceed without

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### 'Sub Terminal' Elevators Urged

COLUMBUS (AP)—The president of the Farm Bureau Cooperative Assn. told members today construction of a series of "sub terminal" grain elevators will be necessary in the near future.

W. Norton Woods of Maumee said small elevators (200,000 bushels or less) even with fast handling equipment cannot meet current needs in many areas. He says they become filled in one or two days and are dependent upon moving out grain to terminal elevators by railroad cars. During the peak grain season "there simply are not enough cars available," he said.

He said "sub terminal" elevators of 50,000 bushel capacity to serve an area of up to a 40-mile radius would be the solution.

## Columbus Coroner Delays Ruling In Mrs. Hall's Death

Dr. Robert A. Evans, Franklin County Coroner, declined Tuesday to give a verdict in the death of Mrs. Dwight Hall of Circleville, "because the history of the case here is vague, and I want a full report."

Mrs. Hall died Sunday night in University Hospital Columbus, after being taken there from Berger Hospital. Police found her suffering from severe knife wounds around the throat and on one arm when they were called to the Hall home early last Friday morning.

The Franklin County coroner told The Herald "somebody is withholding information on the case" and ordered that a full report be drawn up here and sent to his office. It was not immediately clear who would have the responsibility for filing the report with the coroner.

Pickaway County Coroner Ray Carroll had explained earlier that he was brought into the case "only unofficially." He pointed out, at the time of an autopsy performed Monday, that the case was under the jurisdiction of the Franklin County coroner.

DR. EVANS confirmed this in a phone conversation with The Herald late Monday. However, he made it clear he is not satisfied

## State Rejects City's Plan On Rt. 23 Bypass

### BULLETIN

The Herald learned shortly before 2 p. m. Tuesday that the State Highways Department has rejected the city of Circleville's offer aimed to clear the way for the Route 23 bypass.

City Council had voted to give "consent" for construction of the bypass, but stipulated in an ordinance that all costs would be borne by the state. It was learned State Highways Director S. O. Linnell is mailing a letter to Council turning down such a plan.

Rejection was on four main points, including the state's belief that Circleville "isn't entitled to that kind of special consideration." It was believed formal notification will be received here Wednesday.

### Bargain Barn Burns

DAYTON (AP)—A king-size variety store on the north edge of Dayton, known as the "Bargain Barn," was destroyed by fire today. The owner estimated the loss at \$200,000.

with local handling of the reports thus far and that he wants complete details.

Police Chief Elmer Merriman said the case, prior to Mrs. Hall's death, was listed as "attempted suicide." He related the following account:

At 5:44 a. m. last Friday, Police Sgt. Charles Smith and Special Officer Max Forquer were summoned by the owners of the two-room apartment occupied by Mrs. Hall

### Capitol Hill Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats fail to get a vote in the House Ways and Means Committee on a proposal to cut most excise or sales taxes by 50 per cent. Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) reports after a closed session that he had ruled the proposal out of order at this time.

McCarthy - Army — Mrs. Mary Markward, a former FBI undercover worker, testifies before Sen. McCarthy's investigations subcommittee that she had known as a card-carrying Communist a woman in the Wisconsin senator says is now handling "top secret messages" as an Army code room employee. Mrs. Markward identified the woman as Annie Lee Moss.

Vatican—The House Appropriations Committee discloses that Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith has testified he believes the United States should reestablish "some kind of formal relations" with the Vatican. There is now no official American representative at the Pope's headquarters in Rome. Smith said he thought representation at the Vatican would help "our global opposition to communism."

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) calls a "mystery" witness to a public hearing today whose testimony, he says, will show "how the Army handled the case of another known Communist."

He said this inquiry has nothing to do with his blasts at the Army for honoring discharging former Maj. Irving Peress. Secretary of the Army Stevens is ticketed for an appearance before the investigation. (Continued on Page Two)

## Man In Clinic Seeking Aid From Ohioans

BRISTOL, Va. (AP)—A 91-year-old man is in Bristol Memorial Hospital, awaiting word from two sons who he says are in Chillicothe.

The man, who gave his name as Robert Vollmor of Chillicothe, was admitted to the hospital Friday after suffering a heart attack at a bus station here. He told hospital officials he was en route from Miami to the Ohio city.

His money gave out when he reached Bristol, he said, so he notified his two sons to come here for him.

Hospital spokesmen said he gave his son's names as Robert and Elmer Vollmor, both of Chillicothe, but the spokesmen said a check with Ohio authorities has failed to reveal anyone by that name there.

Police reported the man had told them he had just left "Lion's View," which is the name of a mental hospital in Knoxville, Tenn.

Hospital attendants said the man showed them discharge papers from the Margaret R. Pardee Hospital in Hendersonville, N. C. The Hendersonville papers showed he was admitted for treatment there under the name "Archie Cox." The hospital here said he was suffering from heart trouble.

He was described as white-haired, about six feet tall, and weighing 160 pounds. He has a scar on his left and right leg, and what appears to be a bullet scar on his left hand.

and her husband at 929 S. Washington St. Owners of the building said Mrs. Hall's husband asked them to call police.

Smith reported Mrs. Hall was found badly cut across the throat and one arm. A steak knife had broken off in her throat, the officer reported, and another knife and razor blade lay nearby. Also close at hand was a bottle containing iodine.

Hall told the officers he was awakened by hearing his wife fall in a nearby room. He accompanied his wife in the ambulance which took her to Berger Hospital. Smith reported Mrs. Hall told him the wounds had been self-inflicted.

FIRST REPORTS of the case here came Monday morning from Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer. He said he also learned of the case for the first time that morning.

Dr. John H. Richardson, police surgeon who was present at the autopsy in Columbus, said marks on the woman's throat were similar to those found in suicide cases. He explained self-inflicted knife wounds show certain traces which aren't present when the wounds are inflicted by another person.

Dr. Evans, coroner in charge, said he has asked for a "full report" and that he wants the report followed by a confirming letter.

## Rhodes Wants Racing Post In Cabinet

DAYTON (AP)—Auditor James A. Rhodes, continuing his campaign for governor, says he favors creation of a racing commissioner post in the governor's cabinet.

Ohio now has a racing commission headed by a chairman. Rhodes says a cabinet racing commissioner "could make sure the commission carries out its duties."

Rhodes, unopposed for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, addressed a group of Republican party workers here last night. He criticized Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche, who will oppose him at the polls in November, and attacked present regulation of horse racing in Ohio.

Lausche, Rhodes charged, allows too much horse racing. He cited the 210 days granted Cleveland tracks by the state racing commission this year.

State statute bans racing at more than one track in the same county or within a 30-mile radius on the same day. Despite that law, Rhodes said, "permission was given for Painesville and Thistle-down to operate at the same time for a 19-day period in July and a 15-day period in August."

He said "permission also was given for Grandview and Randall Park to operate at the same time for a 19-day period in July and a 15-day period in August."

The Painesville track and Grandview at Solon are harness tracks. Thistle-down and Randall are running tracks at Warrensville, a Cleveland suburb.

"The governor's committee," he said, "has granted a permit to the Lebanon Trotting Assn. Its stockholders almost without exception are from New York State. They are not even identified as to their addresses."

### Missing Training Plane Being Sought

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP)—Civil Air Patrol units and Webb Air Force Base planes resumed their search today for two instructors aboard a missing training plane.

Col. Fred M. Dean, commanding officer, identified the men as 1st Lt. Ray E. Badertscher, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram J. Badertscher, Rt. 1, Sharonville, Ohio, and 1st Lt. Harold E. Rogers, 30, of Vernon, Tex.

Dean said the fuel supply of the propeller-driven trainer would have been exhausted about six hours after takeoff.

## Ex-FBI Aide Gives Data To McCarthy

Senator Continues Probe Of 'Coddling Of Reds' By Military

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former FBI undercover informant testified today she had known as a dues-paying, card-carrying Communist a woman who Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) said now is handling "top secret messages" as an Army code room employee.

Mrs. Mary Markward, the FBI informer, named the Army employee as Annie Lee Moss. Mrs. Markward testified at a public hearing called by McCarthy's Senate investigations subcommittee.

Mrs. Markward told the subcommittee that as a former Communist party member,

Background on the McCarthy-Stevens debate is detailed in a column written by James Marlow, Associated Press news analyst on Page 3.

nist party official here she had known Annie Lee Moss as a Communist party member.

McCarthy said the testimony should come as "no surprise" to the Army because "the Army had the same information months ago."

McCarthy is embroiled in controversy with Secretary of the Army Stevens over McCarthy's charge the Army has "coddled Communists."

Stevens was once scheduled for a face-to-face meeting with the committee today on the issue, but McCarthy deferred the session in favor of today's hearing.

MC CARTHY SAID the inquiry has nothing to do with his blasts at the Army for honorably discharging Maj. Irving Peress, now a practicing dentist in New York. McCarthy has called Peress a "fifth amendment Communist." Peress termed the McCarthy charges "sheer nonsense."

It was the Peress case that touched off a barrage of charges and counter charges between McCarthy and Stevens.

Specifically, Stevens objected to

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## Senator Raps 'Alliance' Of Baseball, Beer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) introduced a bill today to bring under the anti-trust laws any professional baseball club owned by a beer or liquor company.

Johnson, who also is president of the Western League, told the Senate when the bill was offered, that his move is aimed at August S. Busch, president of the Anheuser-Busch, Inc., brewers of Budweiser beer. Busch also owns the St. Louis Cardinals.

"So that there may be no misunderstanding," said Johnson, "the bill is aimed specifically at the beer-baseball combination in St. Louis where Mr. August S. Busch has been permitted to gain control of the Cardinals."

The senator accused Busch of using baseball "merely to sell a few more bottles of beer."

"Baseball to August S. Busch is a cold-blooded beer-peddling business," said Johnson, "and not the great American game which sports men revere."

"The Congress should treat this baseball enterprise in that light and deny him immunity from the anti-trust laws."

Johnson said "this unholy alliance" between beer and baseball is having "an unhealthy influence upon the youngsters of America."

### Blaze Kills Trio

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Three persons died and four others were injured seriously last night in an apartment building fire viewed by thousands on their television sets.

## Ex-FBI Aide Gives Data To McCarthy

(Continued from Page One)

the way McCarthy questioned Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker in a closed hearing in New York last week. Zwicker is commanding general at Camp Kilmer, N. J., from which Peress was discharged at his own request Feb. 2.

Stevens accused McCarthy of "abuse of our loyal officers" and of weakening the Army's prestige and morale by "unfair attacks."

As a result, Stevens has ordered Zwicker and Maj. Gen. William Gergin, the Army adjutant general, not to testify in response to McCarthy's summons. Stevens said he would appear himself.

Stevens got a vote of confidence yesterday from his chief, Secretary of Defense Wilson, who is vacationing in Miami Beach, Fla.

"I have every confidence Secretary Stevens will handle the matter in the proper way and with fairness to everybody," Wilson said. "Whatever he's doing, I think it is all right."

McCarthy yesterday made public the transcript of the New York hearing and it showed that the senator at one point told Zwicker, a decorated veteran of the Normandy invasion: "You are not fit to wear that uniform."

The senator, the transcript also showed, called down Zwicker for "hemming and hawing" and told him Peress' promotion from captain and honorable discharge was a "tremendous disgrace."

Zwicker, who protested after the hearing that McCarthy gave out a "colored" version of his testimony, testified he got an "official order" to discharge Peress.

Zwicker said he would have been "properly relieved of command in the morning," if he had failed to obey, adding: "That's the way it is in the Army and the way it always has been."

Zwicker also said he doesn't know who issued the order for Peress' discharge. "I'm not supposed to know," he added.

That was one of the things McCarthy sought to learn when he questioned Zwicker. Later he gave the Army a 24-hour ultimatum to furnish the names of those responsible. The Army refused.

McCarthy said in his opinion both Zwicker and Stevens went "too far" in interpreting an order issued by former President Truman and still in effect. This order forbids government officials to furnish information on security matters to congressional investigating groups.

## New Citizens

**MISS RINEHART**  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rinehart of Columbus are parents of a daughter, born at 11:20 p. m. Monday in White Cross hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Rinehart is the former Naoma Ferguson, daughter of Mrs. Asa Robinson of 158 W. Water St.

**MASTER GARRETT**  
Mr. and Mrs. Denver Garrett of Amanda are parents of a son, born at 6:55 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

## MARKETS

### GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (U)—Soybeans shot up to their best price in three years in active dealings on the Board of trade today.

Buying in soybeans was stimulated by the tight statistical position in this crop, plus firmness in soybeans oil and meal. Prices jumped around 5 cents at one time.

Wheat also was quite strong. Corn moved ahead slightly with other cereals but oats barely held their own.

Wheat at noon was 3/4 to 2 cents higher, March \$2.15 1/2, corn 3/4 to 1 cent higher, March \$1.51 1/2, oats 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, March 75 1/2, rye 1/4 to 1/8 higher, March \$1.18 1/4, soybeans 1 1/4 to 1/8 higher, March \$16.92.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:  
Cream, Regular ..... 49  
Eggs ..... 38  
Cream, Premium ..... 52  
Butter ..... 72

POULTRY  
Light Hens ..... 17  
Heavy Hens ..... 25  
Old Roosters ..... 13

CIRCLEVILLE  
CASH GRAIN PRICES  
Soybeans ..... 3.00  
Wheat ..... 2.00  
Corn ..... 1.45

**COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (U)—Hogs—200-25 lower; 180-220 lbs 25.00; 220-240 lbs 25.75; 240-260 lbs 25.00; 260-280 lbs 24.00; 280-300 lbs 23.00; 300-350 lbs 22.00; 350-400 lbs 22.50; 400-450 lbs 23.50; 450-500 lbs 24.00; 500-550 lbs 25.00; 550-600 lbs 25.00; 600-650 lbs 25.00; 650-700 lbs 25.00; 700-750 lbs 25.00; 750-800 lbs 25.00; 800-850 lbs 25.00; 850-900 lbs 25.00; 900-950 lbs 25.00; 950-1000 lbs 25.00; 1000-1100 lbs 25.00; 1100-1200 lbs 25.00; 1200-1300 lbs 25.00; 1300-1400 lbs 25.00; 1400-1500 lbs 25.00; 1500-1600 lbs 25.00; 1600-1700 lbs 25.00; 1700-1800 lbs 25.00; 1800-1900 lbs 25.00; 1900-2000 lbs 25.00; 2000-2100 lbs 25.00; 2100-2200 lbs 25.00; 2200-2300 lbs 25.00; 2300-2400 lbs 25.00; 2400-2500 lbs 25.00; 2500-2600 lbs 25.00; 2600-2700 lbs 25.00; 2700-2800 lbs 25.00; 2800-2900 lbs 25.00; 2900-3000 lbs 25.00; 3000-3100 lbs 25.00; 3100-3200 lbs 25.00; 3200-3300 lbs 25.00; 3300-3400 lbs 25.00; 3400-3500 lbs 25.00; 3500-3600 lbs 25.00; 3600-3700 lbs 25.00; 3700-3800 lbs 25.00; 3800-3900 lbs 25.00; 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# World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—When did the Army first learn Dr. Irving Peress commissioned a captain and promoted to major, would not answer questions about his military record to which he might have belonged?

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis., in an uproar with the Army over the case, seems to think it wasn't until last August, after Peress had been in service many months. McCarthy complains that the Army kept him on five months longer.

Actually—according to the Pentagon—Peress refused to answer two months before he was called to active duty, but was called nevertheless, and remained in service 13 months.

On Feb. 1, in a letter to Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens, McCarthy protested that Peress refused to answer a questionnaire last August, was promoted to major in October and was honorably discharged this month.

This was the information given by a Pentagon spokesman on Peress, a New York dentist, whom McCarthy calls a "Fifth Amendment Communist."

The Army, needing dentists during the Korean War, commissioned Peress a captain Oct. 15, 1952, and on Oct. 27 and 28, 1952, gave him three questionnaires about membership in subversive organizations. Peress refused to answer, citing the Fifth Amendment, which says a man can't be forced to give information which might tend to incriminate him.

Two months later, Jan. 7, 1953, Peress was called to active duty. On Oct. 23, 1953, he was made a major. On Dec. 30, 1953, the Army decided to release him. Why? In a letter to McCarthy on Feb. 16, 1953, Stevens said: "Peress' case had 'come to the Army's attention' and he was being let out because of his 'unwillingness to submit loyalty information.'"

Since he had refused the information two months before he was called to active duty, why did his case have to be called to the attention of the Army, which already had it? Repeated inquiries at the Pentagon last night failed to get an answer.

Stevens conceded in his letter to McCarthy that under the doctors draft law "it has unfortunately been possible in the past for commissions to be tendered to individuals who might be undesirable."

Although the decision to discharge Peress was made last Dec. 30, he was not notified until Jan. 18. Then he was told he would be released no later than April. He was free to resign before then.

Eight days later, Jan. 30, McCarthy called Peress before his Senate investigations subcommittee and said later the dentist, still an Army major, had cited the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer questions about Communist connections. McCarthy never explained how he learned about Peress' case.

Three days later, on Feb. 2, McCarthy announced he had written Stevens the day before demanding investigation and possible court-martial of Peress and investigation and possible court-martial of those officers "who had full knowledge of his Communist activities and either took no steps to have him removed or were responsible for his promotion thereafter."

That same day, Feb. 2, Peress stepped out of the Army at his own request with an honorable discharge.

Stevens was in the Far East while this was happening.

When he returned he wrote McCarthy on Feb. 16 that court-martial of Peress now was "impracticable" because, first, he was out of the Army, and second "the Army does not have available facts on which sound charges could be made."

(There seems to be no question of spying in this case. Peress, as a dentist, had an insensitive job, although McCarthy says he was recruiting for communism.)

Stevens assured the senator he was investigating to see whether there was "conspiracy" in han-

## SNAPSHOTS AT NIGHT "MAKE" THE PARTY...

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**CIRCLEVILLE**  
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**DRUGS**

## Tot Follows Ducks To Pond, Death

TECUMSEH, Okla. (AP)—A 17-month-old boy played "follow the leader" with a flock of ducks yesterday and the game cost him his life.

Mrs. Effie Boyle, mother of Donald Oliver Boyle, said she saw him following the ducks down to a stock pond on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cargill, grandparents of the youngster.

The ducks walked into the pond and began swimming. Young Donald did the same, and sank. He was dead before his mother could reach him.

## Invalid Father Sees Son Killed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An invalid father watched helplessly from a wheelchair while his son, 4, burned to death in a garage fire.

Firemen said the boy, Mark Clark, apparently hid in a car in the garage while playing with neighborhood children yesterday. His brothers David, 12, and Edward, 15, tried to reach him but were driven back by the flames.

Overcome by grief, the father, Archie Clark, was taken to a hospital.

dling Peress and that he was tightening up Army procedures to see that nothing like this happened again. Stevens said in future similar cases a reserve officer will be discharged under "other than honorable conditions."

On Feb. 18—two days after Stevens wrote his letter and 14 days after Peress had left the Army—McCarthy called the dentist before his subcommittee and said later he had refused to answer 33 questions.

At this same session McCarthy quizzed Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, commander of Camp Kilmer, N. J., where Peress had been stationed. Zwicker refused to answer questions about Peress' Army career. He said he was forbidden to by an executive order instructing officers not to answer security questions outside the executive department.

Zwicker complained he was insulted by McCarthy. Stevens ordered Army officer not to appear before McCarthy. He said he'd testify himself. He's due to face McCarthy Thursday.

## Cattle Rustling In Philippines Appears With Oriental Slant

MANILA (AP)—Cattle rustling has come to the Philippines—and with a distinctly Oriental slant.

Instead of the cow and steer, it's the lowly carabao, or water buffalo, that's being rustled. It's a lucrative business because of the prices the animals bring at the slaughterhouses.

Furious over the slaughter of this country's main beast of burden, President Ramon Magsaysay has taken quick action. He also has touched off a controversy.

On one of his first provincial trips after he became president last fall, he found water buffaloes were being deliberately maimed so they could no longer be classed as work animals and could be slaughtered.

Some had nails driven into their hoofs to make them lame. Others were slashed above the hoofs so their legs gave out.

Magsaysay hit the ceiling. He said it not only was cruelty to animals but was sabotaging his agricultural development program. The carabao supply, badly depleted during the Japanese occupation, was needed to increase the rural economy.

Magsaysay ordered the navy to seize shipments of carabao en route to Manila for slaughter. Inspectors found a majority of the animals were healthy.

Magsaysay put investigators to work. They found the country's carabao supply was decreasing and rustling was a thriving, profitable business. One area reported more than 3,000 carabaos stolen from farmers for butchering in Manila.

The President asked Manila Mayor Arsenio Lacson for permission to place an army veterinarian in the slaughterhouses. Lacson refused on the ground it would violate existing laws.

Magsaysay countered by signing an executive order banning the slaughter of carabaos for one year. He said he was ready to approve the expenditure of five million dollars, if necessary, for frozen meat imports to insure the Philippines an adequate supply.

Meat prices jumped after the ban went into effect. Irate dealers went to the President's office to complain. Legislators argued over the issue. Letters both supporting and condemning the President's action appeared in the press.

Magsaysay is standing firm. The carabaos are needed, he said, if the Philippines expect to increase agricultural program work.

## Lumping Of City Aides Under Fire

CLEVELAND (AP)—Barbers, meter readers, psychologists and X-ray technicians are in the same pay bracket on the city's payroll, and Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze wants something done about it.

He has arranged for a job evaluation survey to determine if lumping occupations calling for different skills in one salary band isn't unfair. Others in the same group are hospital nurses, physical and occupational therapists, horse-shoers, probation officers and recreational directors. All make from \$2,928 to \$3,882. Pay for a head doorman runs from \$5,142 to \$5,988, the same as a district physician.

## Scientist Sorry To Miss Storm

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Prof. Naotomi Kumagai of Japan, probably that country's foremost geophysicist, arrived here yesterday to start a Texas tour and said he was unhappy he missed last week's severe dust storm.

"I am always the student of unusual soil formations," he explained.

## Sled Dog Sets Pull Record

WEST YELLOWSTONE (AP)—A sled dog owned by Al Holten, Santa Rosa, Calif., pulled 2,100 pounds of freight 25 feet yesterday and claimed a new world's record.

North American Dog Derby officials said the previous record was 1,800 pounds, set eight years ago in Nome, Alaska.

## Zig-Zag Driving Reason Explained

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A police car stopped the zig-zagging car on a Philadelphia street and questioned the unidentified youth at the wheel. His explanation: "My girl had hiccups and I was trying to scare her out of them."

## Lad, 14, Survives 125-Foot Tumble

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ken Helvey celebrated his 14th birthday today, lucky to be alive after tumbling 125 feet from a Mississippi River bluff.

His fall was cushioned when he landed on a pile of weeds and leaves. A few inches either way, police said, and he could have landed on a log or pile of broken bottles.

"God was good to him," said Ken's mother as she looked at him in City Hospital. Ken suffered a fractured left upper arm but doctors said the boy's condition was excellent.

The youngster was climbing on the bluff when he took a misstep. The bluff slopes downward for 25 feet and falls off to a 100-foot drop.

## TV Cop-Robber Tale Helps Grocer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Determined to catch the thief who had been taking bread from a delivery box outside his store, grocer Gregory Yaroschuk camouflaged himself with a green blanket that blended with a nearby fence.

The vigil paid off yesterday. Armed with a revolver, Yaroschuk jumped out as the thief started taking the bread and nabbed his man—just like on the TV detective drama that gave him the idea.

## Palm Springs Enjoys Rare Prosperity

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—What's a presidential visit worth to a resort community like this?

Two weeks ago this desert spa was in the doldrums. Business was off. Hotels had cut rates. It looked like the winter season might be a bust.

Among the things businessmen were gnashing their teeth about was lack of promotion. The Chamber of Commerce budget was a mere \$60,000, none of it for publicity. Rival Las Vegas reportedly spends \$500,000 a year plugging itself.

Now, with Palm Springs basking in the reflected glow of worldwide publicity attendant to President Eisenhower's visit, all that is changed.

Thousands of sightseers jammed

## Bunyan Story Wins Lie Contest

DENVER (AP)—A radio station here celebrated Washington's Birthday by awarding a prize to William E. Murphy of Denver for the biggest fib submitted by hopeful liars.

Murphy's story concerned Paul Bunyan's little brother Calvin, who built the world's biggest railroad—the IJA&SL. Spelled out, that's Ireland, Jerusalem, Australia & Southern Indiana.

In keeping with the holiday, Murphy won a cherry tree from a local nursery and a hatchet donated by a sporting goods firm.

the town last weekend. Hotels were sold out. The 10,000 year-around residents were swamped with guests who "just dropped in."

Businessmen say they couldn't have bought so much publicity for a million dollars. And it hasn't cost 'em a dime.

## Scout Leader Dies

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Mrs. Helen Coffee, 66, former president of the Mahoning County Council of Girl Scouts, died yesterday.



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### EDUCATING TAXPAYERS

INTERNAL REVENUE Service is going all out this year to educate the public in what is still regarded by many as the mysterious ritual of income tax preparation. Under the revitalized regime of Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews, the service is attacking the problem on all fronts, ranging from high school instruction courses to a special telephone service to be provided until the March 15 deadline to answer relatively simple questions.

For the more complicated problems the service will again have agents stationed in the larger post offices of the land, and businesses requesting it may have a representative sent around to see them in advance.

The Internal Revenue Service is also utilizing a newspaper campaign and radio and television time to get its tax message across to the greatest number of people.

Officials connected with income tax collections seek to eliminate the fear and foreboding felt by many taxpayers in connection with filling out returns. The antidote to this is information which the department now is dispensing in generous doses. It is estimated that one of four taxpayers files an innocently incorrect return, rectification of which costs the government a considerable sum.

A little bit of tax knowledge at the proper time, the service feels, will go a long way toward improving the economy and efficiency of its operation.

### A COSTLY MISTAKE

AMERICA'S permanent military establishment, which needs the enlistment of hundreds of thousands of young men in the services as life careers, is in a curious situation.

About 16,000 members of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps will graduate in June, but the Air Force says only half of them can be commissioned. This is despite the fact that the Air Force is expanding. Presumably the Army and the Navy, which are shrinking, are in worse position to take on youths.

On the other hand many youths go into the military services, find the opportunities and prestige not so good as in civilian life, and resign. The morale factor is one of the major problems of the armed services today.

It would seem that two things might be done. One is to limit officer candidate classes to a size that it is known can be absorbed into the services. It is unwise to spend money training officers and then slam the door in their faces.

The other would be to take action that will improve the morale of men in the services. This would include an effort to boost public regard for the uniform. It

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Having an allergy for questionnaires, I picked up one to which the Post Office Department makes important reference. Apparently the Wengel Service Corporation of Princeton, New Jersey, asked the questions and got the answers. Princeton is becoming the headquarters for all this question and answer business.

The question is:

"Do you think the Post Office Department ought to take in enough money from postage to pay all its costs, or is it all right if it doesn't take in enough to pay all its costs?"

The only sensible answer to the first part of the question is, yes. Nobody could give any other answer. Of course, the Post Office should take in as much money as it can and every American would say, Amen. Nothing in this question says anything about how it should be done, by eliminating inefficiencies, by improving the service, by cutting out bad bookkeeping which loads expenses on the Post Office and that should go to other departments. Nothing is said about anything, except, do the citizens want the Post Office to stop losing money?

The second part of the question is really silly. It reads:

"... is it all right if it doesn't take in enough to pay all its costs?"

It is a kind of quarrelsome question: If you don't want me to make money, what do you want me to do? It is a queer sort of question which nobody can really answer, although 14 per cent did say that it did not matter to them one way or the other. It is a little hard to convince some of our citizens that any branch of our government ought to pay its way. After all, nobody knows offhand of any department that does.

But to get back to questionnaires, this one is so loaded in one direction that it is like a Soviet election. The vote is Da under any circumstances. Precisely how do you say No! to the above question the way it is put.

The statisticians report that 78 per cent of those who were asked questions replied, "Ought to take in enough." How many were asked? It says that they were in 200 cities and towns as well as in all 48 states and the District of Columbia. But how many were sampled? Kinsey reached absolutely conclusive beyond doubt conclusions by sampling 5,940 women out of a nation of 160,000,000 persons.

Kinsey has indicated a new morality, a new family system based on this tiny sample. What sample did the Wengel Service Corporation of Princeton, New Jersey, use to decide that most Americans want the Post Office to raise its rates because it "ought to take in enough money from postage to pay all its costs"?

Did the questioner present the question with any kind of a plan for making the Post Office self-supporting? Was any explanation offered as to the distribution of increases of postal rates? Or did the questioner go boldly up to the proverbial man on the street and say:

"Buddy, I want to ask you a question."  
(Continued on Page Seven)

would include pay and benefits comparable to civilian life and a retirement plan offering security.

If, as seems clear, our military establishment which guards the nation's security has to be permanent, it will be a costly mistake not to make it an inviting field to all who are attracted by that occupation.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Not presidential timber, huh, Pop?"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Modern Public Health Program Makes Diphtheria a Rare Ill

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DIPHTHERIA is known as the strangler of children.

This very serious disease is caused by bacteria, and spreads from one person to another in a highly contagious manner.

Its control becomes important for everyone because of its contagious nature. It is no respecter of age or class, once it is allowed to develop.

#### Slight Sore Throat

The early symptoms are a slight sore throat and a high temperature. It develops into a very toxic condition in which the patient may actually become prostrated.

A grayish membrane type of covering appears on the throat which may smell quite foul. This membrane can spread to the larynx or voice box and even down to the trachea, cutting off the wind supply and killing many youngsters.

Diphtheria is rare at the present time because of the marvelous preventive work that physicians and the public health authorities have done. This was accomplished in part by warning the public that immunization of school children is important in preventing diphtheria.

The cases cannot be kept at their present low level unless the

number of susceptible persons in the population is kept down to a minimum.

#### Booster Shots

Not only should the infant be immunized, but re-enforcing or booster shots should be given to the child at suitable intervals. Neglect of this can only lead to difficulty in control of the disease.

In European countries, there have been epidemics and outbreaks of diphtheria because there was a breakdown in the previously well-run immunization program.

Many communities in the United States have been free from the disease for some time because we have been careful not to relax in immunizing our children. Let us continue to protect our children and not gamble with our good fortune.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. J. H.: What are brown spots on the skin, and what can be done for them?

Answer: Brown spots are due to excessive pigmentation. Often these spots may be bleached out by the use of such ointments as ammoniated mercury. However, this should be done by a physician since there is danger in the use of bleaching ointments.

This condition is not due to any difficulty with the liver.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Hedges Chapel Methodist church held an annual Silver Tea with 225 guests attending.

Pickaway County was one of 11 counties in Ohio to receive an award in a National 4-H Recreation and Arts program.

Leslie May has been elected president of Circleville Chamber of Commerce.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Spring project of resurfacing of Ohio highways is to include several Pickaway County roads.

Adult members of Pickaway County Boy Scout organization are attending an area council in Columbus.

First solid rain in several months brought welcome relief to farmers and residents with empty cisterns and wells.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

City Service director offered snow-shoveling work to jobless men of the city to help clear city streets after today's snowstorm.

County 4-H club winners were honor guests of Rotary on their seventh anniversary of chartering of the local Rotary club.

United Brethren church members continue to offer free meals three times a week for the hungry of the city.

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

Those two Frenchmen who descended 2½ miles into the Atlantic report they saw a mysterious monster down there. Wonder if it could be a flying saucer that sank?

George Robey, 84, English music hall comedian, has just been made a knight. And that's no joke, son!

Russian trains are among the world's slowest, says a reporter. The timetable, apparently, is not a Soviet invention.

Balmy mid-February reminds us that the groundhog, by his actions on Feb. 2, predicted six more weeks of winter. However, the critter didn't indicate which end of the year it would happen in.

Because of a teachers' strike, 10,000 persons staged a riot in India. Folk over there really do take their education seriously.

A television performer lost his job because he participated in a lengthy kiss before the cameras. That smacks of bad luck.

A Kentuckian discovered that his speech had been restored after he had been kicked by a horse. His first remarks were addressed, no doubt, to the nag.

Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

When Ward Morehouse, now one of New York's best-known commentators on theatrical affairs, first broke into the newspaper field, he landed a job on the Savannah Press. For the princely wage of \$9 a week, he did city-news odds and

## The Doctor Disagrees

By Elizabeth Seifert

**SYNOPSIS**  
Dr. Stephen Carr is about to leave his native Norfolk in the mid-west, for Army duty in the Pacific. He has arranged with his old friend, Dr. Craig Talbot, a skilled physician, to come to Norfolk from a distant city for the purpose of taking over the Carr medical practice. Talbot arrives and is warmly greeted by Carr and his gracious wife, Shelly, at dinner in their home. Shelly is struck by the dark handsome Talbot's dynamic force, his charm and sense of humor and especially by his generally bad opinion of the medical profession as a whole. Fearfully, she wonders whether her husband's patients will find this bluntly frank nonconformist acceptable as their doctor. Carr leaves for his mission to the Orient and Dr. Talbot promptly dismisses Carr's long devoted office clerk, Miss Cobb.

#### CHAPTER NINE

TALBOT probably didn't know how hard it would be to replace Miss Cobb. Maybe Shelly herself would have to fill in—her face brightened. Why, what a wonderful idea! Her days then would be full, and she could perhaps sleep better at night, not be so achingly aware of her loneliness.

She selected a plain dress of dark blue, thin flannel, and laid out a coat of red fleece, a little helmet hat. She ate breakfast quickly, decided again—and ineffectually—that she must discharge Harry and Dorina; their attitude was insufferable, and she was sure they "toted" altogether too much home from the kitchen!

She didn't need both man and wife now that she entertained so little. And if she went to the office every day—

Shelly had to drive past the hospital to reach the pretty little cottage office which had been Stephen's. His name still hung in gold and black over the door, now with Dr. Craig Talbot's shingle below it.

She pulled her car into the place where Stephen had always put his, and withdrew the keys, dropping them into her red purse as she got out. She looked up to find that Dr. Talbot was standing at the entrance. White coat, dark hair, brightly questioning eyes—It was time for office hours and he should have been busy!

"Hello, Shelly," he said warmly. "You don't come around nearly often enough."

"Have I been needed?"

She shook hands with him, and followed him into the building. A dozen patients sat in chairs in the rooms to either side of the hall; the nurse's white cap was bent over the reception desk. "I just came to see if I could help you,"

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Doctor," Shelly said quickly, almost breathlessly. This was her first visit to the place since Stephen had left. And . . .

"That's very kind of you," He waited, cool now, and noncommittal.

Oh, dear; Shelly had known known from the first that this man could be difficult—when he wanted to be. She looked up at him earnestly. "What's wrong here?" she asked, almost in a whisper. "What was the trouble?"

He indicated his private office, and she went in; he followed her and closed the door. They sat opposite each other.

"There's been no actual trouble, Shelly."

"But Miss Cobb phoned me and said—"

"Ah, yes!" He tipped his head to one side, and smiled enigmatically. "Miss Cobb," he said. "She's left!"

His tone conjured up Miss Cobb's prim presence. No longer young, and very earnest—

"Did you fire her, Dr. Talbot?"

The smile strengthened. "Let's say she departed by mutual agreement."

"Oh, dear!" Stephen found her very efficient.

"So did I! So did I! but when I want to be nag-ridden, I'll get married and have some of the advantages of that condition."

Shelly sighed. "Stephen . . ." she murmured.

"Miss Cobb was—in love with your husband," Dr. Talbot spoke roughly. "Not in a fleshy sense. She adores him! That's her term, and it is apt. She—in no sense—is in love with me." His voice was as soft as cotton. "She hates me!" he said happily.

The phone buzzed, and he snapped a button. "Five minutes!" he told the nurse. "I know—we'll be late." He shut off the intercom.

During the interruption, Shelly sat politely withdrawn. He's very handsome in his white coat, her errant thoughts remarked. It's a matter of his dark, strong-looking skin—his thick neck and jaw—his hand . . . She pulled herself together with a jerk.

"You're such a pretty girl," he said after a moment of silence.

"How . . . Carr could be patriotic enough to go off . . ."

Shelly took a deep breath. "You've patients waiting, Doctor, and I came here to see if I could help, not to get in the way."

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He sighed. "Yes, we should get this matter of Miss Cobb taken care of, shouldn't we? Not that she had any real point of disagreement, Shelly! There is only one reason to have two waiting rooms—it balances the looks of the place. But that woman used those two rooms to divide our callers into sheep and goats. Now, don't you think that's silly?"

Shelly ventured to glance at him. "On what basis did she divide them?" she asked warily.

"Snobbish grounds, of course. If she had distinguished between contagious and noncontagious—But, no! Our late departed Miss Cobb put society into one room, plant workers in the other! He tipped back in the chair and waited for Shelly to be horrified. Or amused. She was neither. She calmly waited for him to continue, and she saw a spark of fire snap in his eyes.

"I consider it highly therapeutic," he said impressively, "for Eleanor Walsh to have to sit for 30 minutes beside a clay puffer fresh from his job."

Eleanor! Shelly bit down a laugh, but she thought her cheeks had probably gone pink. Craig Talbot was attractive in a white coat; in a surgeon's mask and gown, he would be . . . Her cheeks flaming, she made a deliberate effort to control her imagination. Women did get silly over the outward attributes of a doctor's profession, but she—a doctor's wife!

"Prewett doesn't mind," Dr. Talbot was saying in an argumentative tone. "Why in the world should she?"

"Oh, do you know the Reverend Mr. Prewett?" she asked inconsequently.

"Of course I know him. I live near him, and he's a patient. Duodenal ulcer. But as I was saying—though you weren't listening—"

"I was listening," she insisted. "You were saying that you had started out to offend all the conventions of this town."

Now the spark in his eyes was unmistakable, and, back on safe ground, Shelly laughed.

"Can't I sit out at the desk this morning?" she asked earnestly. "I can receive patients, and answer the phone—and let the nurse be free to help you."

He nodded briskly, pressed the buzzer and the nurse—Miss Browne—came in. Red-headed, crisp—not pretty, but most attractive in her white cap and uniform.

(To Be Continued)

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## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

#### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Why has ex-President Herbert Hoover's portrait never appeared on a U. S. postage stamp?
2. Which of our states is nicknamed the Gem state?
3. How near can you come to the date when Elizabeth II was proclaimed Queen of England?
4. What large group of islands in the North Atlantic belong to Norway?
5. What is the capital of the republic of Paraguay?

#### IT'S BEEN SAID

It is not necessary for all men to be great in action. The greatest and sublimest power is often simple patience.—Horace Bushnell.

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

**AMBUSCADE**—(AM-bus-kade)—noun; an ambush; specifically, a body of troops lying in ambush; also the place of ambush. Verb transitive and intransitive.—To post or wait in an ambush. Origin: French—*Embuscade*, from *Embusquer*, to ambush.

#### YOUR FUTURE

The prospects are excellent; gains are likely to come through various sources and business expand. A persistent, shrewd, and highly intellectual individual may be noticed as today's child developments.

#### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Born in Katempsey, Tex., Dec. 8, 1923, he spent his childhood shifting from one relative to another. He worked on a ranch, in a filling station, took dramatic lessons, played with little theater groups and pounded the pavements. He served as a fighter pilot in World War II, and after that was one of the unknowns recruited for the film, *The Thing*. Since that time he has really become known and his dreams are coming true. He was in *The Big Sky* and, hopes to reunite his family, scattered by the death of his father and the depression. What is his name?

2—Born in San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 9, 1893, he took his degree in electrical engineering at Texas A and M. His Army training in the Signal School, then in the Company Officers course, advanced courses, Infantry School, the Command and General Staff School, Army War College and

the Chemical Warfare School. From second lieutenant he advanced through the grades to major general in 1942. He was commanding general of the 87th Infantry division, and has served in the Hawaiian Islands, Southwest Pacific, Japan, with Army Forces in the Pacific and Tokyo, Japan. He is now in charge of a series of atomic weapons tests in the Eniwetok-Bikini islands in the Pacific, conducted by the Joint Task Force 7 commanded by him. Who is he?

(Name at bottom of column)

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1468—Born, Johannes Gutenberg, German printer; inventor of movable type. 1945—In World War II, United States Marines raised the United States flag on Mount Suribachi. 1948—Communists seized power in Czechoslovakia, President Edward Beneš yielding.

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

John Mills, English motion picture actor, and Norman Taurag, screen director, are today's birthday celebrants.

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Because the portraits of living persons are never used on U. S. postage stamps.
2. Idaho.
3. Feb. 8, 1952.
4. Spitzbergen.
5. Asuncion.

M. Clarkson  
1—Gen. Martin  
2—Gen. Breyer

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON—Although Dixie Democrats represent a minority group of a minority party on Capitol Hill, their individual stature and high ranking on major committees enable them to influence legislation and even White House policy as effectively as the Republicans' ordained leaders and presidential advisers. They now dominate debate on the Bricker amendment, taxation, federal financing, national defense, farm problems and foreign affairs.

In a sense, they furnish the guidance once provided in the domestic and foreign fields, respectively, by the late Robert A. Taft of Ohio and the late Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan. When they spoke their mind on great issues, Congress usually acted on their advice.

So it is with the Southern bloc today. President Eisenhower cannot obtain enactment of the humblest piece of legislation without their say-so. Nor does their balance of power derive solely from the fact that the Democrats have an actual majority in the upper chamber, and are in a minority by only three votes in the more representative body.

**LIKE IKE**—Luckily for Eisenhower, these dominant figures are not fierce or sectional partisans. In fact, they like and admire him. When they differ from him, it is on principle. And when he did not carry their states in 1952, he rolled up a larger vote than was ever given any Republican nominee. They will probably support most of his legislative program.

The Dixie members are listened to with respect because they have become authorities on their chosen subjects through long service and serious application to their legislative responsibilities. Unlike other sections, the South keeps the same men in office year after year, until seniority status alone propels them up the ladder of political power and rank.

Many years ago, John Nance Garner of Texas urged against the platoon system in politics. Returning the same men to Washington every two or six years has paid off, especially when Democrats are in control. But it also pays dividends when they are in the minority.

**DIXIE POWER**—Thus it is

that when Harry F. Byrd of Virginia says "no" to boosting the public debt limit from \$275 billion to \$290 billion, the Eisenhower proposal is shelved, at least temporarily. When Walter P. George of Georgia insists on some kind of check on the President's treaty-making power, it insures that the Bricker amendment will be approved in some form.

When Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia questions whether national defense cuts will weaken the armed forces, even his Republican colleagues ask questions which make Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson squirm in the witness chair. Rep. Carl Vinson of Georgia, acknowledged authority on naval and military matters in the House, enjoys the same prestige.

Senator Russell and Sen. Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana are admitted experts on farm problems. If the Eisenhower-Benson formula for lower farm-support prices is defeated, it will be due largely to their opposition. They oppose any action that will contribute to a cut in farm income.

**INFLUENCE**—Several other

## By Ray Tucker

Dixie legislators, although comparative newcomers, are attaining considerable influence. They include Russell Long of Louisiana, and Sens. John C. Stennis and James Oliver Eastland, both from Mississippi. An eminent lawyer, Stennis would make an ideal candidate for the Supreme Court, if Ike ever selects a Democrat.

None of these men is a bombastic fire-eater or a sectionally prejudiced legislator. They are sound and serious students of government, as well as skilled practitioners. They have nothing in common with such picturesque but embittered men as the Heflins, Vardamans, Bleases, Reynoldses and the late Huey Long.

With personnel changes on the Republican side, the balance of power under Eisenhower has shifted from F. D. R.'s New York and Truman's Missouri cronies to the South and the West. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and Senate Majority Leader William F. Knowland are from California, as is Chief Justice Earl Warren. Sen. Eugene D. Millikin, GOP policy maker, comes from Colorado. And Ike, although born in Texas, is a cornfield boy from Kansas.

## SALLY'S SALLIES



"How is it that you've balanced books at the bank for years, and you can't balance your own at home?"

ends and wrote a sports column under the pseudonym of "J. Alexander Finn." One day he picked a stalwart named Bubber Bryson.

Bubber did not take kindly to this discrimination. In fact, he sent a member of his retinue down to the Press office to beat the bejabbers out of young Morehouse. The editor-in-chief surveyed the damage to Ward's cherubic countenance, then beamed: "This is a mighty fine thing to happen, Boy! Shows your column's being read!"

# Hedges Chapel Women Hold Fifteenth Annual Guest Tea

## Program Features Musical Selections

Approximately 200 guests attended the fifteenth annual tea held in Hedges Chapel Methodist church. The affair was sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church. Mrs. Charles Dresbach is president of the Society.

Mrs. Ray Heffner and Mrs. Russell Hedges greeted the guests. The ushers, dressed in Spring formals, were the Misses Shirley Spires, Martha Sherman, Linda Fausnaugh, Mary Eccard and Bonnie McPherson.

Guests were seated in the sanctuary of the church, which was decorated with arrangements of white carnations for the occasion.

Mrs. Rennie Sowers, secretary of local church activities, presented Mrs. Dresbach, who gave the welcome. Mrs. Martin Cromley and Mrs. Joseph Peters opened the program with a piano and organ arrangement of "Ave Maria".

Mrs. Ralph Dunkle, accompanied by Mrs. Cromley, presented three vocal solos. A violin trio composed of Mrs. David Dill, Mrs. Boyd Fausnaugh and Mrs. Harold Hines presented three numbers. They also were accompanied by Mrs. Cromley.

Mrs. Jay Trone of Ashville sang two selections. Accompanying her was Mrs. Dunkle. Following two readings by Mrs. Denver Lutz of Amanda, Mrs. Dill, accompanied by Mrs. Cromley, presented two vocal solos. Miss Annette Dailey of Columbus played two accordin selections.

A girl's chorus composed of Mrs. Dill, Mrs. Jay Hay, Mrs. Wayne Hines, Mrs. Jim Irwin, Mrs. Donald Collins, Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. Samuel Shoemaker, Mrs. John Milton Brinker, Mrs. Everett Beers, Mrs. Darwin Hay, Mrs. Hines, Mrs. Fausnaugh, Miss Sarah Jane Hedges and Mrs. Peters presented several selections. They were accompanied by Mrs. Cromley and directed by Mrs. Dunkle.

Miss Hedges played "Prayer Perfect" on the organ. The program closed with group singing of a hymn.

Following program, the guests were ushered to the dining room, where Mrs. Judd Dresbach and Mrs. Charles Dresbach presided at a tea table. A centerpiece of white chrysanthemums and snapdragons was arranged around a miniature cherry tree on the lace covered table.

Mrs. Gail Heffner was chairman of a serving committee. She was assisted by Mrs. Ray Frazier, Mrs. Homer Reber, Mrs. Arthur Sark, Mrs. Cromley, Mrs. Samuel Shoemaker, Mrs. Glen Hay, Mrs. Lawrence Heffner, Mrs. Warner Hedges and Mrs. Alva May.

Hospitality committee members were Mrs. Saevers, chairman, Mrs. Russell Hedges, Mrs. Wayne Hines, Mrs. Rance Hines, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. S. E. Rife, Mrs. Jay Hay, Mrs. Ray Heffner, Mrs. Ray Plum and Mrs. Ralph Woolever.



**BLUE SALT-SPRAY TWEED**—For a wish-bone seamed short oblong jacket and a slim skirt, slit thigh-high at one side—from a collection for spring, 1954. The "bits of coral" printed blue and white silk twill blouse has its own scarf knotted at the neck.

## Republican Club Plans Luncheon

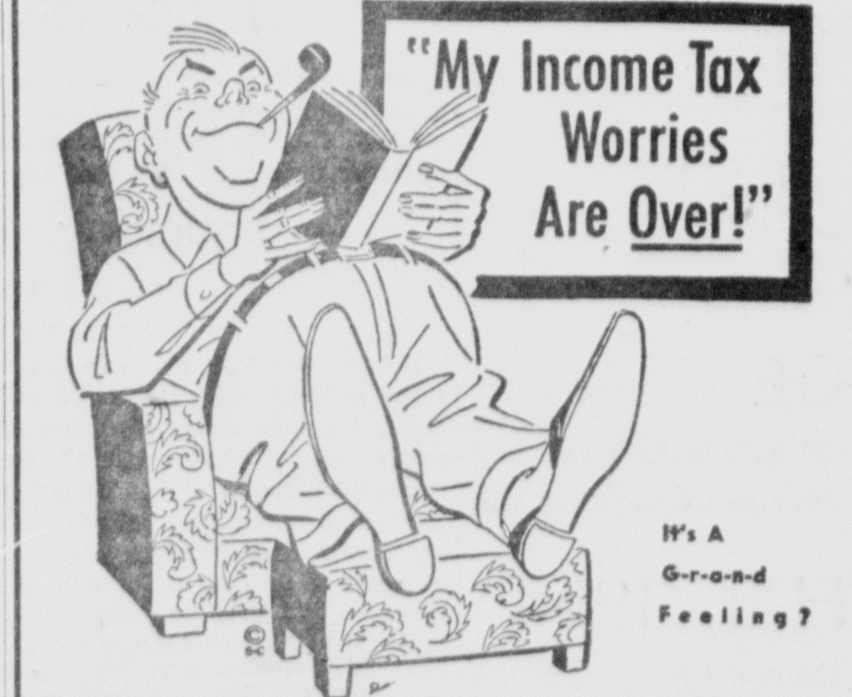
The Pickaway County Women's Republican Club will meet Monday in First Methodist Church, Circleville, with a covered dish luncheon at 12 noon.

Guest Speaker will be Judge Sterling M. Lamb. His subject will be "Duties of the Municipal

## BETTER SEE YOUR R. H. D.



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# :—: Social Activities :—:

Phone 581

## Washington School Group Honors Team

Annual Washington Township School basketball banquet was held during a February meeting of Washington Township Home and School Association.

The auditorium was decorated for the occasion in purple and white, school colors. The committee in charge of decorations included Miss Ruth Stout, Mrs. Winfield Koch and Mrs. William Crist.

Approximately 100 guests enjoyed the dinner which was served following invocation by the Rev. Fred Ketner. Betty Glitt, Weta Leist, Betty Leist and Douglas Glitt presented dinner music.

Mrs. Loring Leist presented George McDowell as toastmaster for the evening. William Courtney gave a talk to the basketball boys, followed by group singing, led by Mrs. Arthur Leist. Carroll Leist served as accompanist.

John Dowler showed slides of India, taken by his son, David Dowler, during his stay in India as an International Farm Youth Exchange Student.

Oakley Leist, coach of the Washington Township team, presented the cheerleaders, who led in cheers for the players, scorekeepers and coach. Mr. Leist presented tokens of appreciation to the team and cheerleaders.

Joyce Gains gave a brief resume of the season's games. She stated that Washington won eleven of the thirteen games played and took second place in the Junior High Tournament.

Pete Bowman, president of the association, announced a box social and spelling bee for a March meeting.

Program committee for the evening included Mrs. Loring Leist, Mrs. Cecil Ramsey and Mrs. Robert Lovett. Dinner committee included Mrs. Frank Lands, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. James Pierce and Mrs. Walter Huffer.

Court". He also will install the officers for 1954.

Hostesses are Mrs. J. B. Work, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Swingle, Mrs. Daisy Gillespie, Mrs. Louis Mebs, Miss Doris Cook, and Mrs. Gift Stump.



**MOULDED TO THE HIPS**—Is this black and white daisy-printed silk shantung afternoon dress from a spring, 1954, collection. A shirred-in panel down the center of the bodice points into the skirt. White silk edges the neckline, cut the same in back as in front, and makes the small flat bow at the point of the V.

## Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
CIRCLEVILLE AND PICKAWAY County Girl Scouts, "Thinking Day" program, basement of Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m.  
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER 90, Order of Eastern Star, "Men's Night", Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.  
PYTHIAN SISTERS DRILL Staff, Lodge hall, 7:30 p. m.  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 28, home of Mrs. F. C. Duncan, 133 Pinckney St., 8 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 5, home of Miss Mary Heffner of 154 E. Mound St., 2 p. m.  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, luncheon at Pickaway Arms, 1 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
TRAILMAKERS' CLASS OF Evangelical United Brethren church, home of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, Atwater Ave., 7:30 p. m.  
ASHVILLE PYTHIAN SISTERS, Lodge hall, 7:30 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
MONROE TOWNSHIP AREA Home Demonstration club, Five Points Ladies Aid hall, 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Here's a chef's secret for seasoning meat stock: Use parsley, bay leaf, cloves, thyme, marjoram, salt and pepper. The vegetables to use with the meat bones are carrots, celery, turnip and, of course, onion.

## Hancher-Brannon Wedding Is Held In Local Church

Miss Ruby Hancher of 182 High St., Bellevue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancher of 132½ Howard St., Bellevue, became the bride of A-3c William Brannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brannon of 159 Hayward St.

Ceremony was held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Pilgrim Holiness church with the Rev. Alonzo Hill officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional white wedding gown with a shoulder length veil and carried a white Bible.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. William Wilkins of Bellevue. Don Keaton of York St. served as best man.

A reception for close friends and relatives was held in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Wallace of Maplewood Ave. immediately following the ceremony.

When you are measuring sifted flour, heap the flour lightly into the cup with a spoon, then level off with a spatula.

Dried fruits have lost much of their moisture and so they are very sweet, but when they are cooked they reabsorb just about the same amount of water as they lost in drying. Prunes and raisins may be cooked without additional sugar, but a few slices of lemon enhance their flavor.

## INSURE TO BE SURE



**Nature Can Be A Bad Actor!**

"Acts of Nature" can be very costly. It's smart to play safe and insure your property against natural hazards. See us soon.

## HUMMEL & PLUM

INSURANCE  
100F Building  
Rooms 6, 7 and 8  
Phone 143

## Personals

Lt. and Mrs. Charles R. Leach and children left Sunday for Laurel, Md., where they will make their home while Lt. Leach is stationed at near-by Ft. Meade. Mrs. Leach and children had been spending a six-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blake of W. Franklin St.

Ashville Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Lodge hall.

Trailmakers class of Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen of Atwater Ave.

Mrs. Len Baum of Columbus spent Monday with Mrs. Nannie Beery of 142 E. Franklin St.

Miss Barbara Caskey of 722

N. Court St. is spending a ten-day vacation in Washington D. C. and Alexandria, Va. While in Alexandria, she will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Moore Jr. and family.



## Eat Plenty - Lose Weight

TOLEDO, OHIO "I am writing to let you know that I have lost 25 lbs. in few weeks that I have been using Renna!" writes Arthur L. Harrell, 236 Graceland Ave., Toledo 12, Ohio. "I am also especially grateful because I am no longer troubled with that tight bloated feeling Renna Concentrate is a very fine product."



**A Treat for the Entire Family!**

MILK... a real treat for everyone... children and grown-ups alike! As a drink... delicious, refreshing, packed full of energy and pep to make every step lighter, every day brighter! As a cooking ingredient... nothing can beat the flavorsome "lift" that milk gives to every dish! And when it comes to food VALUE, milk gets top rating! Arrange now for daily deliveries. Our milk is ALWAYS fresh!

## Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. Pickaway St.

Phone 534

# SAVE \$100

On This

## Westinghouse

### GIANT

### 21"

### PICTURE

WAS \$349.95

NOW \$249<sup>95</sup>

A TV set means front row seats for all the fine wintertime entertainment. If you already have a set we'll give you the best cash deal in town on your old TV. Price includes Federal Tax and full-year warranty on picture tube.

**LOW DOWN  
PAYMENT  
EASY TERMS**



The Shelby Model 772K21

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S

## Westinghouse



137 W. Main St.

Phone 544

## JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE  
Now Located At  
213 LANCASTER PIKE  
PHONE 301

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 722 and ask for an ad-taker. He will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word, one insertion	80
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions	100
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	120
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions	140
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions	160
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions	180
Per word, 7 consecutive insertions	200
Per word, 8 consecutive insertions	220
Per word, 9 consecutive insertions	240
Per word, 10 consecutive insertions	260
Per word, 11 consecutive insertions	280
Per word, 12 consecutive insertions	300

Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum. Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## In Memoriam

**IN MEMORIAM**

In loving memory of our beloved daughter, mother and sister, Mrs. Helen Rose Cook, who passed away three years ago today, Feb. 23, 1951. We miss you from our home, dear daughter.

We miss you from this place. A shadow over our life is cast. We miss the sunshine of your face. We miss your kind and willing hand. Your fond and earnest care. Our home is dark without you. We miss you everywhere.

Sadly missed by her Mother, Mrs. Catherine Schoonover, son Bobby and sister, Mrs. Gail Leist.

## Employment

**WANTED**—Girl to live in, care for child. No washing. Call 1004.

**WANTED**—Position as housekeeper for elderly person. Mrs. B. M. Acton, Spargursville, Ohio.

**COOK** and waitress wanted — good wages and meals furnished. Apply Crum's 5 Travis, Ph. 5606.

**GIRL** wanted — for typing and general office work. Raleigh Purina Co. P.O. box 410 Circleville.

**SALESMAN** wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious man. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio Ph. 24282 or write 1885 N. High St. Columbus.

**SALESMAN WANTED**

Preferably experienced, calling on industrial accounts. America's most complete line industrial paints, flooring and maintenance items, nationally advertised. Established accounts and liberal commissions assure exceptional earnings. Must be over 30, show successful past sales record and own car. Field training by Sales Manager. Write, giving experience and phone number to P.O. Box 1960, Cleveland 6, Ohio.

**RELIABLE** woman wanted to care for infant and child. Phone box 2097 c/o Herald—giving references.

**MARRIED** man, capable of operating all farm machinery wants steady job on farm. Ph. 3106.

## Boys Wanted

11 to 18 years of age

## For Herald Carriers

In All Sections of Circleville

Apply in person to Circulation Dept. Herald office

## Personal

**FOR HELP** in choosing the right cold and cough remedy from among the many that are available see Norman Kutler, your Retail Druggist.

It's a plastic type and so right. Glaxo linoleum coating lasts months, and s waxing. Harpster and Yost.

## Financial

**FARMERS** loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rates. See Don Clump Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Slaughterhouse, processing and curing P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**L. B. DAILEY** Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 68

**LAURELVILLE LOCKER PLANT** Laurelville Phone 501

**LOANS**

W. D. HEISKELL and WM. D. HEISKELL JR. Phone 27

**AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.** 120 E. Main St. Phone 286

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone 227

**ALFRED LEE** 495 E. Main St. Phone 13

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.** 150 Edison Ave. Phone 265

## Articles For Sale

**PEAT** Moss, Garden and Poultry—Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

**MAMMOTH** clover seed, Ph. 1676, N. C. Wagner.

**SHOP** Gard's for sheet music, popular records, magazines and candies.

**SPINDRY** washer, A-1 condition, Phone 1894.

**COCKER** Spaniel pups \$5 and \$10, parakeets \$5; hen canaries \$1.50. Phone 7485 after 4 p. m. Jacob Maxwell, 48 Pickaway St., Kingston.

**1950 CHRYSLER** Windsor, for-door sedan. Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

**GUARANTEED** Bendix automatic washer \$1.50 per week. Pettit's—S. Court and Franklin St. Ph. 214.

**CIRCLEVILLE** APPLIANCE and REFRIGERATION Frigidaire Sales and Service 147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

**SINGER SEWING MACHINE** Used 8 months—balance due SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 126 W. Main St. Phone 197

**FARM** seeds—grass seeds, oats, soybeans and corn. Floyd Shaw.

**125 DAY** OLD cockerels at \$2.50, 550 at \$10, bowers Poultry Farm, Phone 5034.

**SUNSHINE** Poultry Litter (peanut hulls). Best thing we've found. Cleaner, drier, inexpensive. Croman's Chick Store.

**USED** APPLIANCES TV sets, Refrigerators, Washers etc. All carry 30 day guarantee. Convenient terms. BOYER HARDWARE 810 S. Court Ph. 635

**OUR** PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the heart of goodness size. Keep your cream in your deep freezer for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

**YOU** ARE sure of Egg Production Inheritance when you raise Croman Farms Chicks. Choice hatching dates for March and April are filling up rapidly. Don't Delay. Order Today! Croman Farms Hatchery, Phones 1834 or 4045.

**SPECIAL** on heavy cockerels at Stoutsville Hatchery, Ph. 5634.

**BIGGEST** paint bargain in town—Johnston's Oil Over, \$3.29 a gallon for an average room. Griffith Floorcovering, E. Main at Lancaster Pike, Phone 532.

**BABy** Chicks that are US Approved Pullman Clean. Stoutsville Hatchery, Ph. 5034.

**FURNITURE** SLIP COVERS For chairs, daybeds, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

**GET** EHRLER'S Chicks for profit, production, efficiency. Free catalog. Ehrler Hatchery, 6540 Chestnut, Lancaster. 48th yr. Hatching Chicks.

**TRADE-IN** your used rugs on new Alexander Smith or Mohawk carpet at Griffith Floorcovering, E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike.

**GROUND** corn cobs for chicken litter and yard mulch. Lloyd Reuter and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

**COAL** Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R ED STARKEY

**OLIVER** and NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

**BRUCE** Floor Cleaner Goeller Paint Store 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

**Don't Forget** JOHNNY EVANS INC. USED CARS 115 Watt St. 131 E. Main St. Long St. Ashville

**JONES** IMPLEMENT Your Ails Chalmers Dealer SALES and SERVICE Open week days till 9 p. m. Open Sundays Phone Kingston—7081 Phone Good Hope—45458

**BUILDING** SUPPLIES Quality material to meet all your requirements and special needs — moderately priced. HEDGES LUMBER CO. Ashville Ph. 3531

**Used Cars & Trucks** The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

**Save \$70** On Purchase of A NEW 1953 Kelvinator Refrigerator Pay \$10 Down \$3 Per Week B. F. Goodrich Co. 115 E. Main St. Phone 140

**Concrete Blocks** Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscott Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

**Dynamite** No License Required Good Supply For Farm Use

**BLASTING MACHINE** For Rental Use Write — Phone KOCHHEISER Hardware Phone 100

## Articles For Sale

**CAMP** Chemicals—to clean sewers, cesspools, septic tanks etc. No pumping—dissolves tree roots, eliminates digging, dissolves grease, eliminates odors — it's modern — revolutionary. Also good for drainage lines. Boyer's Hardware, 810 S. Court St. Ph. 635.

**1941 FORD** Ferguson tractor, excellent rubber, good mechanical condition. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scio St. Ph. 193.

**1946 BUICK**, low mileage, very clean, better hurry. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

**1947 OLDSMOBILE**, tudor, clean, priced to sell. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

**USED** treadle sewing machines. Singers and other makes, guaranteed. \$9.95 up. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

**TRADE-IN** VALUE USED FURNITURE ALL FROM ONE CUSTOMER Stutts Couch, Wood Rug—\$X10-6, End Table, Floor Lamp—6 way. YOU CAN PURCHASE FOR OUR TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE — SEE THIS VALUE PAY A LITTLE DOWN BALANCE WEEKLY. BLUE FURNITURE 139 W. Main St. Ph. 105

**tractor tires** Get new tractor tires for 1/3 price of new trends

**MAC'S** 112 E. Main St. Phone 689 D. E. McDONALD, Prop.

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY** ON Hog Houses Plywood—Cabinets McAfee Lumber Company Kingston, O. Phone 8431

**this is the way to saw wood!**

**Low Price** Weighs 20 Lb.

**NEW McCulloch** model 33 chain saw

**Saws** full power in any position without adjustment

**Cuts** through 1-foot log in 15 seconds

**Cuts** within 1 inch of ground

**Manufactured** and guaranteed by McCulloch, world's largest builder of power chain saws

**Free Demonstrations** Willis Lumber Co. Washington C. H.

**Used Rebuilt Saws** For Sale At Lowest Prices

**Real Estate For Sale** Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4 Percent Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 1129 N. Court Circleville, Ohio Phone 70 and after 8 p. m. 342-R

**SALE** Of Residence Property. The undersigned is offering at Private Sale, in order to settle the estate of the below named decedent, a four (4) room house and lot—known as 149 Walnut Street in Circleville, Ray W. Darr, Administrator of the Estate of Gladys M. Greenlee, deceased, Phone 113.

**3 Bedroom**, one floor plan. Living room 12 x 20, kitchen with built-ins, bath with shower, utility room, gas furnace. Select hardwood floors, natural finished narrow pine trim, walls painted, plenty closets. Fully wrapped with insulation, low heating costs. Extra heavy roof, self-storing aluminum combination storm and screen sash, awnings. Good location near new school. About \$3800 down and monthly payments of \$60.00.

**5 rooms**, bath, full basement, porch. Has dining room and center hall. Easily heated.

**5 room** well arranged one floor plan. The living room is large and the bedrooms are of good size. Bath, utility room and kitchen, with plenty closet and cupboard space. Maple floors and automatic heat.

**6 rooms**, bath, furnace, utility room, fireplace, location — 116 W. Water Street.

**4 rooms**, bath, oil heat, garage, located East.

**6 rooms**, bath, utility room, garage, good decoration.

**Fine brick** one floor plan modern house, full basement, fireplace.

**7 rooms**, water, gas, electricity, \$5500. Amanda, Ohio.

**4 room** insulated house on tract 50 x 527 located about 2 miles East.

**North** on Route 23, 10 acres, 6 rooms, water system, furnace.

**19 acres**, 3 (large) room house, barn.

**Others** including 2, 4 and 33 acres.

**Homesites**, restricted and all utilities.

**George C. Barnes**, Realtor 113 1/2 S. Court St. — Phones 43 and 390

## Business Service

**KENNETH W. WILSON** PLUMBING Sales and Service Phone 253 724 S. Court St.

**PLASTERING** And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE R. RAMEY 733 S. Scio St. Phone 1040L or 813Y

## Wanted to Buy

**Used Furniture** FORD'S 155 W. Main St. Ph. 808

**USED FURNITURE** WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

**Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN** Kingston Farmers' Exchange Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

**For Rent** 3 ROOM furnished apartment; 2 Room furnished apartment, 719 1/2 S. Court St. Inquire Voss Crato, sixth house on Lovers Lane after 6 p. m.

**MODERN** house, 8 rooms and bath, 10 miles East on Rt. 188—\$50 per month. Paul Riegel, Phone 7713 Amanda ex.

**3 ROOM** garage apartment, furnished. Ph. 670.

**6 ROOM** house, Main St., Stoutsville. Ph. 2701.

**SLEEPING** room for woman in modern home. Rear 129 W. Ohio St.

**Real Estate For Sale** ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 144, 565, 117Y Masonic Temple

**LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE** MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor Homes and Investment Property 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

**FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY** 2 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Real Estate Broker Phone 43

**Farms—City Property—Loans** DONALD J. HUMPHREY Realtor Kingston, Ph. 8631

**CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE** 164 E. Main St. Ph. 399

**MRS. FORREST E. MCINNIS** Slm

**LUXURIOUS LIVING** Almost new BRICK one floor solid masonry ranch style home with spacious 83 ft. lot. Carpeted 24 ft. living room with heatilator fireplace. Carpeted dining room; draperies. Youngstown Kitchen including automatic dishwasher and garbage disposal, snack bar, dinette, complete specially tiled bath and additional powder room with lav. and com.; ample clothes closet; full basement; a \$2500 hot water Crane baseboard panel heating system. Steel frame double hung windows, marble walls; Side porch with Jalousie windows; J.M. asbestos roof. Will decorate walls in colors to suit buyer. Located in a preferred residential section of Kingston, Ohio. Only \$21,000. Call, see or write

**JOHN R. FREELAND**, Realtor tel. 3-3776 or 3-3415 133 1/2 W. Main St., Chillicothe, Ohio

**E. UNION ST. HOME** Nice 1-floor home with five large rooms and bath; gas furnace; small basement; house well insulated; large garage (12X24) on wide deep lot (45X150), all fenced; good location; priced at only \$5800; shown by appointment.

**MACK D. PARRETT**, Realtor 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

**FARMS**, Small acreages and city property. Call WILLIAM BRESLER PH. 5023

**Salesman for EASTERN REALTY** 1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

**LOW PRICED LOTS**—North Good building lots 50X120—\$650; 51X120—\$700. Quick sale, both for only \$1300. On Rosewood Ave., gas, water and electricity available.

**MACK D. PARRETT**, Realtor 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

**NATIONAL HOMES** Small down payments — builder FRANK L. GORSUCH Lancaster Ph. 4027

**Farms, City Property and Business** sections. B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor S. B. METZGER, Salesman 120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009 Home Phone 5124 Ashville ex.

**REAL ESTATE LISTINGS** WANTED Business and residential property, farms, etc. Phone 1063—960

**ED WALLACE**, Realtor TOM BENNETT, Salesman

**NEW** 6 room, ranch type house, oil furnace, bath, hardwood floors, attached garage. Ph. 7635 Kingston ex.

**Farms—City Property—Loans** W. D. HEISKELL & Y.M. D. HEISKELL JR. Realtors Williamsport, Ohio Residence 28

**PHONES: Office 27** Residence 28 CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE 129 1/2 E. Main St. Darrro Haffey, Salesman Ph. 707 or 2504

## Legal Notice

**COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO** Lloyd Weaver Plaintiff

**VS** Clyde R. Weaver and Beatrice Weaver, his wife, Charles Weaver, Ada Harris, and Agnes, Dept. of Welfare State of Ohio.

All of Circleville, Ohio, and Howard Weaver and Charlotte Weaver, his wife, 1531 Ridge Avenue Philadelphia, Penn., and Ruth Johnson and Robert Johnson, her husband, 5720 Brush B. 1, Detroit 3, Michigan; and Frank Mosley, husband of Mildred Mosley, Chillicothe, Ohio. Defendants

**NO: 21085** NOTICE

Howard Weaver and Charlotte Weaver, his wife, 1531 Ridge Avenue, Philadelphia, Penn., and Ruth Johnson and Robert Johnson, her husband, 5720 Brush B. 1, Detroit 3, Michigan, will take notice that on the 28th day of December, 1953, Lloyd Weaver filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio in Case No. 21085 against the above named parties and is praying that his interest be set off to him in severalty and that partition be made of said real estate in his petition described, and that the defendant, Division of Aid for Aged, be required to set up therein any claim it may have in the real estate or be forever barred therefrom.

Real estate in said petition is described as follows: Situated in Pickaway County, State of Ohio and City of Circleville, and described as follows:

Tract No. 1. Being in lot number six (6) in the William P. Darst addition to the town (now city) of Circleville, Ohio and now known as lot number six hundred thirty one (631) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said city and being the same premises conveyed by Chris A. Weldon, executor of Mary Ann Rogge, deceased, to the said Howard Weaver and Clarence C. Hixenbaugh, by deed dated November 23, 1903 and recorded in book Number 78 pages 1 and 2 of the Records of Pickaway County, Ohio the interest of said John W. Huffman and wife having been conveyed to said Daisy Hixenbaugh by deed dated December 5, 1904 and recorded in book 79, page 492 in said Records of said County.

The street number of the above described tract of land is number 412 South Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Tract No. 2. Situated in the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville, and bounded and described as follows:

Being a part of section number nineteen (19), Township number twenty one (21), Range number twenty one (21), W. S. Beginning at an iron pin in the Island Road southwesterly corner to this tract and from which the northwesterly corner of the storage building on lands of Henry R. Heffner et al. land thence with the north line of their land north 65 degrees 0 minutes west 138 and 60-100 feet to the beginning containing 0.138 of an acre of land more or less and being the same premises referred to in the City of Circleville, Ohio will and testament and codicil of John Banister, deceased, which said Deano Weaver should have the right to purchase.

This property is located on Riverside Drive, Circleville, Ohio, the house having no number.

The defendants named above are required to answer on or before the 17th day of April, 1954.

Lemuel B. Weldon and Richard Simkins Attorneys for Plaintiff Feb. 16, 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1954.

**Business Service** M. B. GRIEST 420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

**FARM BUREAU** NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO. NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. LIFE INSURANCE CO. Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

**Termite** GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

**Avoid the Rush** Spring Is Just Around The Corner

**Get Your Lawn Mowers** Sharpened and Repaired By Experienced Repairman KOCHHEISER Hardware Phone 100

**Wilson Cleaning Service** RUGS — CARPETING UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE Cleaned On Location or Home

**HAROLD F. WILSON** Commercial Point, O. Phone 2118 Ashville ex.

**NOTICE** MUNICIPAL CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on

**MON., MARCH 1, 1954** At 7:00 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of:

**SERGEANT OF POLICE DEPARTMENT** and

**PATROLMAN OF POLICE DEPARTMENT** to fill an Eligible List.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 7:00 p. m. Thursday, February 25, 1954. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1000.00 per year.

Applicants must be resident voters of Pickaway County. Applicants for patrolman of the Police Department must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years.

For information as to salaries, etc., inquire of Tom A. Renick, Chairman; Luther Bower, Vice Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

## Legal Notice

**STATE OF OHIO** James A. Rhodes—Auditor of State Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices

**ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT** Jackson Township Pickaway County, Ohio For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1953

Population 802 1950

Total Salaries and Wages \$23.17

Paid During the Year 1953 \$3,390,565.00

Tax Valuation \$3,390,565.00

Tax Levy \$2.0

Investments Owned \$0.00

Circleville, Ohio January 14, 1954

I hereby certify the following report to be correct.

**DONALD L. RUSSELL** Township Clerk

**GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS** RECEIPTS

General Property Tax \$6,59

# Pickaway In Hectic Final Drive To Win

(Continued from Page One)

fied from the time the New Holland and Pickaway teams took the floor for the slam-bang match of the evening.

One of Pickaway's star players, David Rhoads, drew first blood with a bucket in the first few minutes of the fray. Young David Smith and Robert Brumfield got two foul shots after Bulldog Robert Helsel took one for free, and shortly the score stood at 7-4 in Pickaway's favor.

Minutes thereafter, however, the Bulldog's Kenny Kirk, who rolled up a total of 27 points to be high-scorer of the game, shot one from the foul line and followed through with one from the field to tie up the game, 7 to 7, four minutes before the first quarter ended.

AT THE close of the hectic first chukker, Pickaway led, 11 to 10, and all through the second frame it was a see-saw affair that put New Holland out in front 18 to 17 at half-time.

First add four minutes xxhalf-time With Kirk's deadly shooting and remarkable teamwork, the Bulldogs stubbornly fought last year's tournament champions all through the third quarter which saw New Holland emerge with another one-point lead, 36 to 35.

It was after this thrilling quarter that Pirates Brumfield, Donald Carroll, Rhoads and Freshman Smith went to work in earnest.

All through the last chukker, the fans roared and screamed and time and again they applauded the dribbling, the jump shots, hook-markers, expert passing, and everything else in the basketball book.

It was a series of foul shots in the waning moments of the game, plus one field goal that won the bitter battle for the Pirates after

they appeared only to be able to maintain a one-point lead.

**THE BOX SCORE** of the Pirate-Bulldog contest follows:

	G	F	T
New Holland	10	1	27
Pickaway	10	1	27
Carroll	10	1	27
Smith	10	1	27
Rhoads	10	1	27
Helsel	10	1	27
Gooley	10	1	27
<b>Totals</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>27</b>

It was Asheville's towering Jerry Curry who sparked the drive that gave the Broncos the right to meet the Pickaway Pirates in Friday night's championship match.

Curry, aided and abetted by Teammates Jack Hutchinson, Sturgell and others, rolled up a game total of 22 points.

Among the outstanding stars for the Darby Trojans were Robert Drummond and Charles Hinson, who shared field scoring for the losers with five buckets each. Drummond had a game total of 14 tallies, and Hinson rolled up 13.

Despite the Trojans efforts, however, Asheville took a 14-10 first-quarter lead and never went behind after that.

Box score of the Asheville-Darby tilt follows:

	G	F	T
Darby	10	1	27
Hill	10	1	27
Ridgeway	10	1	27
Caudill	10	1	27
Puckett	10	1	27
Hinson	10	1	27
Drummond	10	1	27
McPherson	10	1	27
Johnson	10	1	27
Sollars	10	1	27
<b>Totals</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>27</b>

As Asheville

Robbins

THE OPENING fray of this week's first tournament night be-

tween Williamsport and Monroe was settled almost from the opening moments—the Deers rolling up a 22 to 13 first-quarter lead over the hapless Indians.

Although Jack Picklesimer led the scoring with a total of 21 points in the top-sided match, his cousin, Bob Picklesimer, was right behind him with 20 tallies, and their teammate, Ronnie James, was next with 16.

Even with the Picklesimers' deadly shooting, it was the Monroe Indians' Dale Mowery who was high scorer of the game with a total of 22 points. Jerry Shaver was not far away in his path with 14 tallies.

The box-score of this game follows:

	G	F	T
Monroe	10	1	27
Williamsport	10	1	27
B. Picklesimer	10	1	27
Mowery	10	1	27
J. Picklesimer	10	1	27
Rhoads	10	1	27
James	10	1	27
Anderson	10	1	27
Morris	10	1	27
Rittiger	10	1	27
Speakman	10	1	27
Litter	10	1	27
Cochran	10	1	27
Carter	10	1	27
<b>Totals</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>27</b>

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 4 Total

MONDAY NIGHT'S second game, which directly preceded the winners-bracket match between Asheville and Darby, was staged between Walnut and Scioto.

The Tigers came out clawing and rolled up an 18 to 7 first-period lead, with Bob Smith and Ernie Martin sparking the drive.

Despite a stubborn second-quarter rally on the part of the Buffalos when their Pete Martin, Benny Daves and Charles Kerschner teamed up for plenty of fight, the Tigers emerged from the first half with a 32 to 20 advantage. Nonetheless, Pete Martin of Scioto was high-scorer for the game with 16 points. Walnut's Bob Smith was next with 14.

Box-score of this match, which saw both Monroe and Scioto eliminated from the tournament, follows:

	G	F	T
Walnut	10	1	27
Scioto	10	1	27
McPherson	10	1	27
Smith	10	1	27
Riegel	10	1	27
Six	10	1	27
Nance	10	1	27
Wheeler	10	1	27
Dewey	10	1	27
Winters	10	1	27
Hurley	10	1	27
Riegel	10	1	27
<b>Totals</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>27</b>

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 4 Total

Referees—Schneider and McAndrews.

## Rio Grande OKs NAIA Meet Play

RIO GRANDE (P)—Rio Grande college has accepted an invitation to participate in the NAIA basketball sectional playoff March 3-4 in Cleveland Arena.

The Rio Grande acceptance filled the four-team field. Participants, with their season records, will be Rio Grande 18-4, Findlay 16-6, Central State 14-5, and John Carroll 13-9.

## Bowling Scores

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	Total
P. Gordon	150	192	148	490							
S. Seymour	178	164	160	502							
E. Bahr	168	176	167	511							
L. Sims	128	150	145	423							
P. Noble	167	202	184	553							
<b>Actual Total</b>	<b>791</b>	<b>924</b>	<b>804</b>	<b>2519</b>							
<b>Handicap</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>135</b>							
<b>Total</b>	<b>836</b>	<b>969</b>	<b>849</b>	<b>2654</b>							
<b>Top Hat</b>	<b>1st</b>	<b>2nd</b>	<b>3rd</b>	<b>Total</b>							
A. McGraw	180	185	187	552							
D. Olney	181	180	172	533							
R. Moon	160	184	189	533							
M. Good	174	153	183	510							
M. Smith	190	206	191	587							
<b>Actual Total</b>	<b>893</b>	<b>908</b>	<b>921</b>	<b>2722</b>							
<b>Handicap</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>54</b>							
<b>Total</b>	<b>911</b>	<b>926</b>	<b>939</b>	<b>2776</b>							
<b>Moore's</b>	<b>1st</b>	<b>2nd</b>	<b>3rd</b>	<b>Total</b>							
R. Ferguson	157	186	145	488							
W. Belts	181	180	172	533							
A. Winell	155	136	144	435							
D. Elliott	153	146	126	425							
A. Lutzauer	153	147	139	439							
<b>Actual Total</b>	<b>776</b>	<b>765</b>	<b>746</b>	<b>2287</b>							
<b>Handicap</b>	<b>93</b>	<b>93</b>	<b>93</b>	<b>279</b>							
<b>Total</b>	<b>869</b>	<b>858</b>	<b>839</b>	<b>2566</b>							
<b>Purina</b>	<b>1st</b>	<b>2nd</b>	<b>3rd</b>	<b>Total</b>							
M. Coffland	212	164	163	539							
W. Olney	179	180	172	531							
K. Cupp	200	171	127	498							
L. Edgington	149	107	134	390							
M. Clifton	152	135	146	433							
<b>Actual Total</b>	<b>896</b>	<b>758</b>	<b>703</b>	<b>2357</b>							
<b>Handicap</b>	<b>119</b>	<b>119</b>	<b>119</b>	<b>357</b>							
<b>Total</b>	<b>1015</b>	<b>877</b>	<b>822</b>	<b>2712</b>							
<b>Elsa</b>	<b>1st</b>	<b>2nd</b>	<b>3rd</b>	<b>Total</b>							
E. Wilson	135	201	185	521							
W. Belts	181	180	172	533							
(Blind)	151	151	151	453							
C. Wilson	144	139	136	419							
P. Lutzauer	153	147	139	439							
<b>Actual Total</b>	<b>702</b>	<b>781</b>	<b>703</b>	<b>2186</b>							
<b>Handicap</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>207</b>							
<b>Total</b>	<b>771</b>	<b>850</b>	<b>772</b>	<b>2393</b>							
<b>Palm's</b>	<b>1st</b>	<b>2nd</b>	<b>3rd</b>	<b>Total</b>							
G. Pearce	150	168	180	498							
B. McKenney	152	168	178	498							
R. Clifton	112	135	146	423							
L. Morgan	153	154	115	422							
R. Morgan	147	148	180	475							
<b>Actual Total</b>	<b>714</b>	<b>730</b>	<b>601</b>	<b>2045</b>							
<b>Handicap</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>201</b>							
<b>Total</b>	<b>781</b>	<b>797</b>	<b>668</b>	<b>2246</b>							

## CAGE SCORES

	G	F	T
Pickaway 53, New Holland 46			
Asheville 59, Darby 42			
Williamsport 92, Monroe 58			
Walnut 54, Van Del 50			
Hoaglin 55, Ohio City 45			
Adams County 44			
Manchester 56, West Union 53			
Union 69, Buckeye 60			
Clarkburg 54, Centerville 52			
Frankford 43, Bainbridge 51			
Twin 56, Kirtland 47			
Perry County 44			
Junction City 65, Thornville 60			
McLure 65, Marietta 44			
Glenford 76, Shawnee 49			
Noble County 44			
Pataskilla 49, Forest Grove 26			
Belle Valley 60, Dexter City 51			
Washington County 44			
Vincent 47, Lowell 45			
New Matamoras 71, Lawrence 42			
Newport 66, Waterford 60			
Coshocton County 44			
West Lafayette 77, Roscoe 66			
Union 75, Warsaw 60			
Champlain County 44			
Westerville 49, Forest Grove 26			
Woodstock 67, N. Lewisburg 59			
Madison County 44			
Midway 49, Plain City 59			
South Solon 41, Fairfield 48			
Mercer County 44			
Mendon 48, Maria Stein 31			
Port Republic 45, Collins 42			
Scioto County 44			
McDermott 51, Green 45			
Athens County 44			
Amesbury 8, Carthage-Troy 54			
Albany 51, Buchtel 38			
Shade 70, The Plains 48			
Professional 44			
Philadelphia 79, Minneapolis 72			
Port Wayne 55, Milwaukie 82			
Boston 131, Baltimore 110			
COLLEGE			
Beloit 75, Wittenberg 67			
Capital 95, Wilmington 72			
Duquesne 79, Bowling Green 52			
Findlay 78, Central State 75			
Yorkestown 78, W. Reserve 81			
Tri-State 73, Defiance 63			
Western Kentucky 92, Cincinnati 77			
Northwestern 80, Penn 47			
Princeton 59, Yale 57			
Columbia 69, Harvard 51			
Army 89, Dartmouth 64			
Illinois 66, Wisconsin 70			
Minnesota 79, Michigan 70			
Northwestern 80, Mich. State 71			
Oklahoma 76, Iowa State 73			
Kansas 67, Nebraska 62			
White 56, Houston 61			
Tulsa 89, Detroit 7			
Kentucky 1, Vanderbilt 64			

## 3 Kentucky Stars Near Career End

NEW YORK (P)—The sun won't shine bright on the home of Kentucky basketball today, for the three big stars have played their last game there.

All America Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey and Lou Tsioropoulos, the last remaining members of Kentucky's 1951 national champions, bowed out on the Lexington, Ky., court in fine style last night as they led Kentucky to a 100-64 rout of Vanderbilt. With Hagan getting 22 points, Tsioropoulos 20 and Ramsey 19, the big three came close to tying Vandy all alone.

# Beagle Is Most Popular Dog Breed In U. S. (It Says Here)

## Subject Sure To Touch Off Loud Protests

### Old Records Claim Deercreek Origin Date Uncertain

Circleville's Passing Scene:

Like almost all the others in good position to judge the merits and liabilities of the various dog breeds, Pickaway County Humane Officer Ralph Wallace has said he won't get involved in any public discussion on the best of them all—although, of course, he has his private ideas.

Who can blame him? "Our own" dog—be he or she the classiest of the show type, just one of the average pets around the house, or the latest stray invited in for a bone in the basement—is always better than any other dog in the world.

And woe be unto the guy who gently assures you that your animal isn't quite as good as the pound next door, or around the corner. Much easier that he should call you a Commie, accuse you of dodging your income tax, or claim you didn't return the rake you borrowed last Summer.

Let it therefore be clear that we too, like the county humane officer, refrain from judging the different breeds in public.

Under no circumstances whatsoever will we be coaxed into saying that some dogs we know are strange and dangerous beasts, or that others look bad and smell worse. Indeed, we won't even risk claiming that some folks don't seem to appreciate the nice pooches they have—judging by the way they're left on their own.

However, for those who like to start hassles that can last through the night and turn the library upside down, a recent report by a New York research center looks like excellent material. Brought up at the correct moment, it looks as though it could produce the same results as an egg tossed into an electric fan at the Hibernian's bazaar.

The research center claims that "with the final 1953 registration figures in," the beagle is "shown to have climbed to eminence as the most popular breed in America." From the hunters and others who love the little dog with the flopping ears, it will be a statement to bring cheers. And from the others, no doubt, a long, dirty sneer.

At any rate, the research report goes on to say:

"For years the beagle has held a consistently high level, not only in registration figures, but in the hearts of the nation. The rise of the beagle hasn't been spectacular, but rather, has been a steady, healthy climb, mainly because the merry little hunting hound becomes the favorite of more and more sportsmen each year and also because its gentle affability, happy disposition and size have made it popular as a house pet.

"The latest registration figures compiled by the American Kennel Club for 1953 give the beagle 45,398. In second place with 43,561 are American cocker spaniels which had held first place continuously since 1936, the longest period any breed has stayed at the very top. That same year, beagles were in fifth place. Before the cocker rose to the top in popularity, Boston terriers had been foremost from 1929 through 1935. For several years before that, German shepherds had been in first place.

"It is generally accepted that the beagle is one of the oldest

breeds in canine history, and with the bloodhound and possibly the Otterhound, closest to the original breeds of scent hounds.

A pack of beagles owned by the Rev. Philip Honeywood in Essex, England, during the middle of the 19th century is believed to be the foundation of the modern type of beagle and beagles have been in the United States since its earliest history.

It is known that many of America's first settlers brought their dogs with them, many of which were hounds, more as a matter of utility than for sport or luxury, as a good hound was a distinct advantage in getting game for the table."

MORE THAN ONE newspaper picked up that story on how Circleville's "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" probably won't be named in 1954, because the committee named to do it reportedly feels no local man—within the age limits and other rules for qualification—comes up to standards. One editorial, expressing disappointment, feared it may reflect a growing reluctance on the part of young men everywhere in the nation to take a leading role in their community affairs.

OLD CRIS, THE City Room Philosopher Says:

"Beware of wigglers. They are a rare lot who scream for recognition of their cause until it finally breaks into print. And then, scared stiff by the counter-attack, they wail twice as loudly that they didn't mean it. Far better to let them wiggle in silence in the first place."

LOOKING BACK With Rotary's Bulletin:

The earliest farmers of the land which is now Pickaway County were predominantly of five groups of immigrants. West of the Scioto River were the Virginians, some of whom were veterans of the Revolutionary War.

East, mostly in Washington Township, were German-speaking Pennsylvanians, while in the northwestern part of the county were settlements of New Englanders. This leaves two earlier, major groups that once farmed the soil of Pickaway County? Can you name them?

IN A SECOND-GLANCE, human sort of way, it reflects credit on all concerned when a small boy stands outside a church on Sunday morning and gurgles back big tears because "this is my first day of choir and I'm late!" It shows for good training with a respect for rules made by the majority. It speaks well for a choir that can develop that high degree of loyalty among its members. And above all, it shows a devotion to promise and opportunity which many of us far beyond the age of choir boys might well consider.

It speaks well for the future when a youngster can get so worried because he was a few minutes behind schedule. Too many of us just yawn and blame it on the town clock.

HISTORICAL TOWNSHIPS: (From The Union-Herald, Oct. 6, 1910)

It is not definitely known when Deercreek Township was established, except that it was before the formation of the county. The earliest record of an election was in April, 1816. The first settlers, Edward Rector and Michael Alkire, established homes there in 1800.

Williamsport, platted Feb. 27, 1818, was incorporated about the year 1842. Woodlyn, on the C. and M.V. Railroad, is the shipping point for Williamsport. A natural feature of the latter place is the Sulphur Spring.

The pioneer store was opened in 1815 by a man named Foresman.

## Draft Dodger Trials Stalled By Legal Angle

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department disclosed the government has reached a legal roadblock which has halted prosecution of six men as draft evaders. It also said the number is likely to grow to 16 and perhaps higher.

The nub of the problem is the government's unwillingness to produce in court actual FBI files on the men because it says the files might disclose confidential informants or investigative techniques.

The cases involve conscientious objectors who have refused to be drafted because of their religious belief. They're in 4 states—3 in Montana, and 1 each in Virginia, Connecticut and Nebraska.

In each case, U. S. district attorneys have attempted to prosecute the objectors on grounds they haven't shown that military service is actually against their religious beliefs. The government, however, has halted prosecution in each case because the presiding judges have ruled that FBI investigative reports on the objectors must be shown to the objectors to assure a fair trial.

In Ohio, 10 cases are now before a judge who has told the Justice Department to produce the FBI files on the men involved or he will acquit them.

## Inmate's Valuables Include '1 Baby'

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—When jailers came to that part of Dan Cunningham's commitment slip calling for "valuables," they hesitated and then wrote:

"One baby."

Cunningham, 25, was arrested yesterday on a drunk charge. He was pushing his infant son in a stroller, and arresting officers also brought the child to the jail.

A short time later, the baby was released to his mother.

## Last Of Arizona 'Long Hairs' Dies

KOMATKE, Ariz. (AP)—Alex Tashquith, Pima Indian who claimed to be 115 years old, died yesterday in his one-room adobe home near here.

He was the last of Arizona's "Long Hairs."

He had kept his hair long in traditional Indian defiance of the whites, and even refused to have a doctor treat a fractured leg which he suffered three weeks ago when he fell out of bed.

The township has one of the oldest burying grounds in the county, the Christian cemetery, laid out in 1803. The first school in the township was held in 1803 in a cabin on the Ross County line.

Kinderhook, on the C. and M.V. Railroad, is also in this township, and now has a population of about 50. It has an elevator, two stores, a school and a Methodist Episcopal church. (Next: Harrison)

FAST TALK in the Great American Home:

"Stop staring at the cat like that! You'll give her an inferiority complex."

## Senator Burke Sells His Home

CLEVELAND (AP)—Sen. Thomas A. Burke sold his home on Drexmore road here yesterday for an amount believed to be \$24,000.

The former Democrat mayor acquired the property in 1942 from Supreme Court Justice Harold H. Burton. Burke and his wife plan to live in an apartment during their residence in Cleveland.

## Pre-War 1 Romance Near Final Nuptials

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The romance of two German youngsters before the start of World War I comes to fruition March 6 in a marriage ceremony at Anchorage, Alaska, after some 40 years of "pen-palling."

Eric Tobehn, now 54, was called

too young to become engaged to Charlotte Staudte, 53, when the two were childhood sweethearts in Bad Lovisick, Germany. After Eric was called up for the army, Charlotte's letters followed him through the war years.

Out of the army, instead of returning home, he joined the merchant marine and, in 1926, settled in America. The last several years he has lived at a boarding house operated by Mrs. Oscar Westlund at Mound, Minn., just outside of

Minneapolis. Charlotte's letters still came.

But Tobehn didn't have the cash to pay her one-way passage here. He did, however, regale Mrs. Westlund with tales of what a wonderful cook Charlotte was. So Mrs. Westlund last year sponsored Charlotte and employed her.

A planned wedding last Christmas was abandoned when Tobehn lost his job. Now working for the government in Alaska, he recently wrote to set the date and told of

an apartment he has for his bride-to-be in Anchorage.

Her white satin wedding dress all ready, Miss Staudte boards a plane for Alaska Friday.

## Drunk Penalty Up

AKRON (AP)—Maximum fine for drunken driving in Cuyahoga Falls now is a \$500 fine and a year in jail. The ordinance, passed by city council, also provides for suspension of driving rights for as long as a year.

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Server Tray slips out, for serving drinks or food.

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Frozen Juice Can Holder in Food Freezer.

Cycla-matic Model CTI-103

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